

DRYS WOULD TEST FEDERAL OFFICERS

MAKE CHANGE IN CITY FIRE ORGANIZATION

John Baer Made Inspector of
Buildings—Anderson Is
Mad. New Fireman

John Baer, Mound- and Pickaway-sts., was made inspector of buildings by Fire Chief Talmer Wise Saturday following an action of city council which permitted the employment of a new member of the fire department. Ray Anderson, of 363 E. Mound-st., was named fireman by the chief and began his new duties on Saturday.

Baer's position is an honorary one which was made especially for him. Mr. Baer stated Saturday morning that on March 12, he will celebrate his 40th anniversary as a fireman in the city of Circleville.

He began fighting fires in 1881 as a member of the volunteer fire department which in those days fought the cities blazes with a wagon and bucket line. He has been one of the most faithful firemen the city has ever known and deserves every favor that can be afforded him.

TO INSPECT TRAPS

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The appointment marks the end of Baer's active life as a fire fighter for Fire Chief Wise says Baer will not answer any more fire calls.

Anderson was appointed to the job of fireman making the department five active men instead of four as has previously been the number of men employed by the department.

The action of acquiring the fifth man was made possible by an ordinance passed by the city council at their last meeting at the urgent request of Wise for added protection.

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The hole for the hose in the present hydrants is too small for use of the big pump and would greatly jeopardize the chance the department would have to fight a big fire at the city's factories.

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Acetylene Torch Explodes In
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Damage \$300,000.

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Two firemen were slightly injured by falling glass.

The damage is estimated to be more than \$300,000, most of which is covered by insurance.

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Assassin's Plot Frustrated



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"During the past few years," said the statement, "there has been a regular decrease in flying casualties in the air corps of the army, but there has been no decrease in the causes of casualties on account of failure of pilots."

"Generally the increase of safety in flying has been caused by improvement in airplane construction and safety devices, increased knowledge of the causes of crashes and the subsequent application of the knowledge, the thorough and systematic training of flyers in the army aviation schools, and the systematic and thorough inspection of aircraft before every flight."

"The importance of looking after the physical and mental condition of flyers has been recognized in the army since the early days of aviation, and aviation medicine is yearly becoming of more and more importance. In the office of the chief of air corps there is a division of aviation medicine under the direction of a Colonel of the medical corps. At Brownfield, San Antonio, Tex., there is a school of aviation medicine."

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The young local air enthusiast gave a very interesting talk and demonstration with his plane on "What Makes An Airplane Fly." He was accompanied to Williamsport by R. L. Brehmer, advisor of the local club.

stressed the necessity of 'air-mindedness' as a prerequisite in the qualifications of its flight surgeons, hence all flight surgeons are required to fly regularly and frequently, several are qualified air pilots."

STATE TAKES MONEY ACTION

Illinois Begins To Worry Over
Shortage of Chicago
City Government.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The state of Illinois, itself threatened by Chicago's impending bankruptcy, is ready to take a hand in the matter, it became apparent today after a stormy conference between Gov. Louis Emmerson and Cook-co tax officials.

Governor Emmerson warned the taxing officials that Chicago's delay in the collection of taxes has already begun to pinch state finances. Taxes can not be collected before June 1, the Governor was informed.

The Governor snapped short the wranglings between taxing officials as to responsibility for delay in the reassessment program to snap his gubernatorial whip.

He warned that unless they speed up tax collection before the state is forced to default on its bonds, he will call a special legislative session which would turn a cold shoulder on Chicago's plea for a special session to settle its tangled financial muddle.

In the meantime, 40,000 employees are going without their pay and are being victimized by loan sharks. More than 3,000 employees of the board of education face their second payless payday Monday. Coal contractors have refused to deliver more fuel to the city's schools until large outstanding bills are paid up.

STOUTSVILLE TO VISIT C. C.

Rev. J. M. Wenrich, Stout-
sville, Will Be The Speaker
of The Evening.

Eight or 10 Stoutsville business men will be the guests of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening at their regular meeting in the Chamber's rooms. Rev. J. M. Wenrich, pastor of the Stoutsville Lutheran church will be the speaker.

The visit of the Stoutsville men is a part of the movement to create a better friendship between Circleville merchants and the merchants of villages in the Circleville's vicinity.

Several weeks ago a group of Ashville citizens were guests of the local organization.

JERVIS SIGNS AS PICKAWAY GOLF "PRO"

New Jersey Man and His Wife
Have Charge of Club
This Summer.

The trustees of the Pickaway Country Club, have engaged F. T. Jervis has been in charge of the Country Club of Trenton, N. J., as professional for the coming year. His wife has also been engaged as stewardess for the club house here.

Mr. Jervis has had 12 years' experience as professional at various country clubs and comes to Circleville highly recommended. Mrs. Jervis has been in charge of the club house in Trenton, N. J. Mr. Jervis at present has a winter golf school in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis will arrive March 15 when the club house will be opened to remain open throughout the entire year. They will have full charge of the dining room and golf activities. Mr. Jervis will start at once, with his early plans, to start the golf season.

Each club member will soon receive a personal communication from the new pro. He is a splendid golfer and teacher and belongs to the "Hole in One Club."

Jervis brings quite a reputation as a golfer with him and promises that before he has played the course many times he will hit par and before the summer has begun to wane he will go below par.

The engagement of a professional marks another upward step in the Pickaway Country Club. Organized in the summer of 1923, the Country Club started with high hopes of some day achieving what most country clubs aim for—a real club that will prove an asset to the community and that is exactly what the Pickaway Club has done in its infancy.

HINTON SUES FOR DIVORCE

Local Man Says Wife Disre-
gards Marital Duties—Mar-
ried In November.

Charging that his wife has dis-
regard of her marital duties ever
since marriage and has refused to
cook and wash and take care of
the house, Pearl Hinton, Circleville, filed petition for a divorce Friday in Probate Court from Martha Hinton, aged 17.

The couple was married November 14, 1929, and have no children.

C. A. Leist is the attorney for the plaintiff.

MABEL LEWIS FOUND GUILTY

Former Employee of State
Highway Department
Awaits Sentence.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Feb. 1.—
Found guilty of having uttered
and published a forged highway
payroll check, by a jury, Mabel
F. Lewis, 38, awaited sentence
here today. She was formerly an
employee of the division highway
engineer's office here.

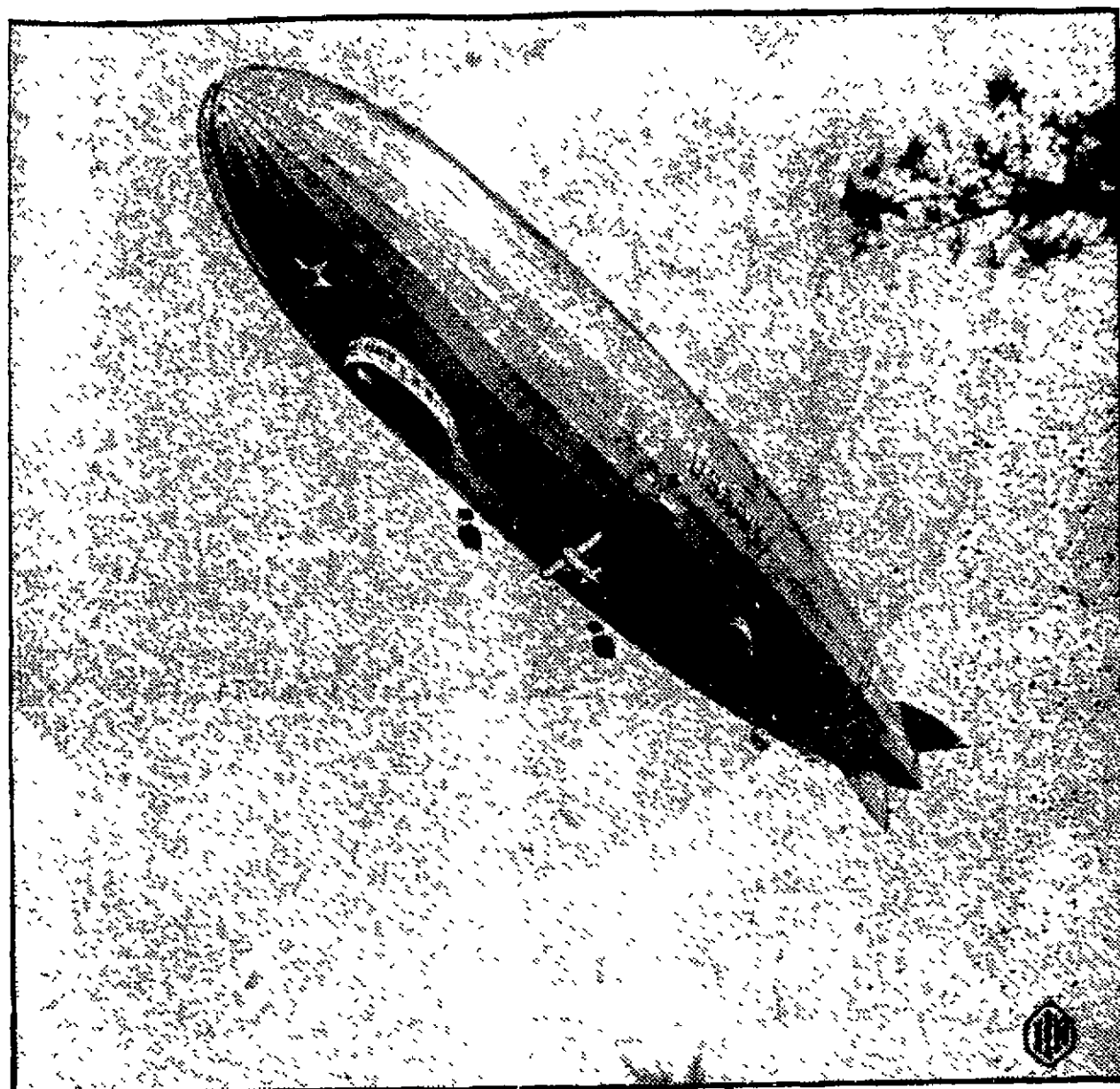
The penalty for "uttering and
publishing" is one to 20 years in
Marysville reformatory.

Defense counsel indicated an
appeal would be made.

Judge Charles A. Leach who
will address the University's W-
men's club of the Ohio State U-
niversity at 7:30 p.m. Monday at
the Faculty club, is the brother
of R. M. Leach of E. Franklin-st.

Mrs. Don Millrons and
Miss Mary Mettler of Circleville
spent the past week at the
home of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. E. Mettler in Lakewood.

Navy Dirigible in Glider Test



The long heralded flight of a glider from the Navy dirigible Los Angeles is held to be the first launching of a motorless flying machine in this manner, although planes have been carried aloft and dropped and have been both picked

up and launched by the Los Angeles while she was in flight. The test will be at Lakehurst, N. J. Naval Air Station. (Above) Picture shows the "monster of the air" with the glider attached. (International News)

CLUB DENIES BOOZE CHARGE

Exclusive Century Organiza-
tion Says Brookhart State-
ment Untrue.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Stunned
earlier this week by charges of
Senator Brookhart of Iowa that
gun cocktails were served at the
exclusive Century club, members
of that society and other clubs in
New York had recovered their
poise today and quietly set out to
learn the identity of the person
who wrote the Senator a letter
on which the charges were based.

At the same time reports were
circulated, that "under cover"
agents of the prohibition enforce-
ment forces had arrived in New
York ten days ago and had visited
many leading clubs. They were
said to have gained entrance to
the clubs through courtesy
cards from members in sympathy
with Senator Brookhart's drive
"to halt drinking in high society."

Some of the Century Club mem-
bers said they didn't think the
letter to the Senator was written
by a club member, adding no
club member would be "so unethical
as to tell even if it were the
truth." The letter, however, was
written on the club stationery.

Herbert S. Houston, prominent
publisher, when asked about
drinking at the Century Club
said:

"My club is like my home it is
a private place. I will not dis-
cuss anything that goes on in
at the 'club.'"

There is no truth in the letter.
I have never seen any drinking
at the 'club.'"

Walter Amrosch, orchestra di-
rector and noted musician, said:
"One never says anything about
his club."

SCIOTO VALLEY CARS DELAYED

Service on the Scioto Valley
traction between Columbus and
Chillicothe was interrupted Friday
night by the fire in Columbus.
The cars had to be stopped at
Fourth and Rich-sts during the
schedule several hours at six
o'clock.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson Red-
man of Wayne-twp, announce the
birth of a son, Thursday, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCoy an-
nounce the birth of a daughter,
Friday, Jan. 31.

SHORT ILLNESS TAKES WOMAN

Mrs. Dolly Lowe, Aged 57,
Dies In Columbus Satur-
day of Complications.

Mrs. Dolly Lowe, aged 57, died
of complications in Columbus Sat-
urday morning after an illness
since Monday. She was born in
Zanesville, April 1, 1872, the
daughter of John and Martha
Moore Styers. Her father is de-
ceased but she is survived by her
mother who lives at 675 E.
Mound-st, Circleville.

She was the widow of Edward
Lowe who died three years ago.
She is survived by the following
brothers and sister, Margaret
Brackney, Shelby; Mrs. Will Styers,
Circleville; Mrs. Bess Wood,
Shelby; George Styers, Thalesburg,
Ga.; Mrs. Florence Merz,
city; Mrs. Mary McCrady wife of
Police Officer William McCrady,
of Circleville. One sister, Tillie
Styers has been dead 11 years.

Funeral services will be held
Monday at 3 p.m. at the home of
her mother, Mrs. John Styers, 675
E. Mound-st, with Rev. Rutherford
officiating. Burial will be in
Forest cemetery by the W. H.
Albaugh Co.

CO-OP ASSOCIATION MAKES DELIVERIES

The Pickaway Livestock Coop-
erative Association recently de-
livered 180 Hereford calves to Geo.
H. Adkins and 100 Yearling
steers to Willard Adkins of Aus-
tin, O. Ross-co of the week
These cattle were from Texas
were a choice lot and were start-
ing off the feeders. These
shape These calves were
delivered through the coop-
erative, complete with
made through the local Cat-
tle Feeder's Association.

Mrs. E. F. ...
erred a fracture ...
ago, is able to ...
crutches, and is ...
mobile

THIRD OF TRIO QUITS COUNTY

Charged With Robberies,
Along With Gibsons, Man
Agrees To Leave.

Charles Roberts, aged about 30,
was given his choice of paying a
\$50 fine or leaving the county
Friday by Squire E. C. Friece and
the man, who came here last Sep-
tember, chose the latter course.
He was given 24 hours in which
to make his exit.

Roberts was arrested with
Thomas and McClellan Gibson,
51 and 18, father and son, late
Thursday when the three were
charged with stealing corn, chick-
ens, automobile accessories, and
what not from a group of Pick-
away-twp farmers, including Lewis
Holderman, Henry Drake, Harvey
Alexander and Harley Allen.

The two Gibsons were ordered
to leave the county and according
to Gibson, sr., that is exactly what
they intend to do much to the sat-
isfaction of the residents in the
vicinity of the Gibson residence.

The arrests are thought to have
ended a minor "reign of terror"
in Pickaway-twp where many
thefts have been reported since
the time the Gibsons and Roberts
came to Pickaway-co in Sep-
tember.

WORKERS HAVE FIVE-DAY WEEK

Portsmouth Labor Organiza-
tions Begin New Working
Schedules.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 1.—
The boon of a five-day a week
working schedule, today had been
adopted by several labor organi-
zations here, in place of the pre-
sent six-day and five-and-a-half
day schedule.

The following unions who have
adopted the new schedule are:
Plumbers, carpenters, hoisting
engineers, electrical workers, lat-
hers, hod carriers, building labor-
ers and iron workers.

The new program goes into
effect April 1.

Mrs. Dale Kitzmiller and daughter
left Friday for her home in
Pleasantville, N. Y., after an ex-
tended visit with her parents,
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of in
Park-pl.

BORAH GETS SUPPORT OF DRY BOSSES

Summon Federal Attorney
Nominee To Appear Be-
fore Judicial Body.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A sen-
atorially-applied dry test for all
prospective United States attor-
neys and marshals appeared to be
in the cards today as a result of
a move by Senator William D.
Borah, (R.), of Idaho, which has
received the enthusiastic endorse-
ment of other dry leaders in the
upper house.

SUMMON NOMINEE

Borah already has summoned a
federal attorney nominee to ap-
pear before the senate judiciary
committee and state how he stands
on the Eighteenth Amendment and
the Volstead Act. It appeared,
judging from the enthusiasm with
which the idea was picked up, that
in the future all law enforcement
nominees would have to place
themselves on the right side of the
record before confirmation will
be accorded them.

The proposed senatorial dry quiz
shared today's prohibition spot-
light with the awaited speech of
Rep. Frederick R. Lehlach, (R.),
of New Jersey, in answer to yes-
terday's defense of the Eighteenth
Amendment by Rep. Frankfort
Fort, (R.), of N. J., generally re-
garded as an administration
spokesman. Lehlach has been
given 20 minutes this afternoon
and a "wringing-wet" address is
expected.

Another house move was afoot
in the committee on executive
reorganization, which has received
the bill transferring prohibition
from the treasury to the depart-
ment of justice in order to erase
what is termed an affront to Sec-
retary of the Treasury Andrew
W. Mellon.

NORRIS ENDORSES

Norris took a slightly more
liberal view in endorsing the pro-
posal, saying: "every law enforce-
ment officer, like Caesar's wife,
should be above suspicion. A
man who believes the law should
not have been passed, or is a bad
law, but who will enforce it to
the utmost of his ability, should
not be barred from office. I
wouldn't vote against him on that
ground alone. I won't go so far
as to say that a man who takes
a drink, providing there was no
sale connected with it, isn't fit to
hold office. I don't think he
should do it, but he might be the
best enforcement officer we have.
But a man who doesn't believe
in enforcing the law isn't fit to
hold public office."

Senator Hawes, (D.), of Kan-
sas, interposed only this ob-
jection: "It all depends on what
this bar would apply to personal
habits or to personal convictions.
If the line goes so far as to bar
a man intellectually opposed to
prohibition, it would be neither
just nor fair."

He was joined by Senator
Blaine, (R.), Wis., who said:
"There is nothing wrong in tak-
ing a drink, obtained lawfully.
The question should be whether
a public officer honestly tries to
enforce the law."

HASWELL SERVICES WILL BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Miss Sarah
Haswell who died Thursday in Los
Angeles, Calif., will be Monday at
11 a.m. Pacific Time at The
Little Church of Flowers, in Los
Angeles.

The body will be placed in a
mausoleum in Forest Lawn cem-
tery, Glendale, Calif., and will be
returned here later.

Miss Haswell was born Sept. 27,
1861, in Circleville and was the
daughter of George R. and Frances
Kirkendall Haswell.

She spent her life in Circleville
where she graduated from the
public schools in 1879 and from
the Pickaway-co Normal school
in 1922. She also was a gradu-
ate from Miami University. She
taught in the Circleville schools
at Corn-st for three years, and
in the Fairwood-ave school in Co-
lumbus three years.

New Serial, "Master of Money" Starts Tues.

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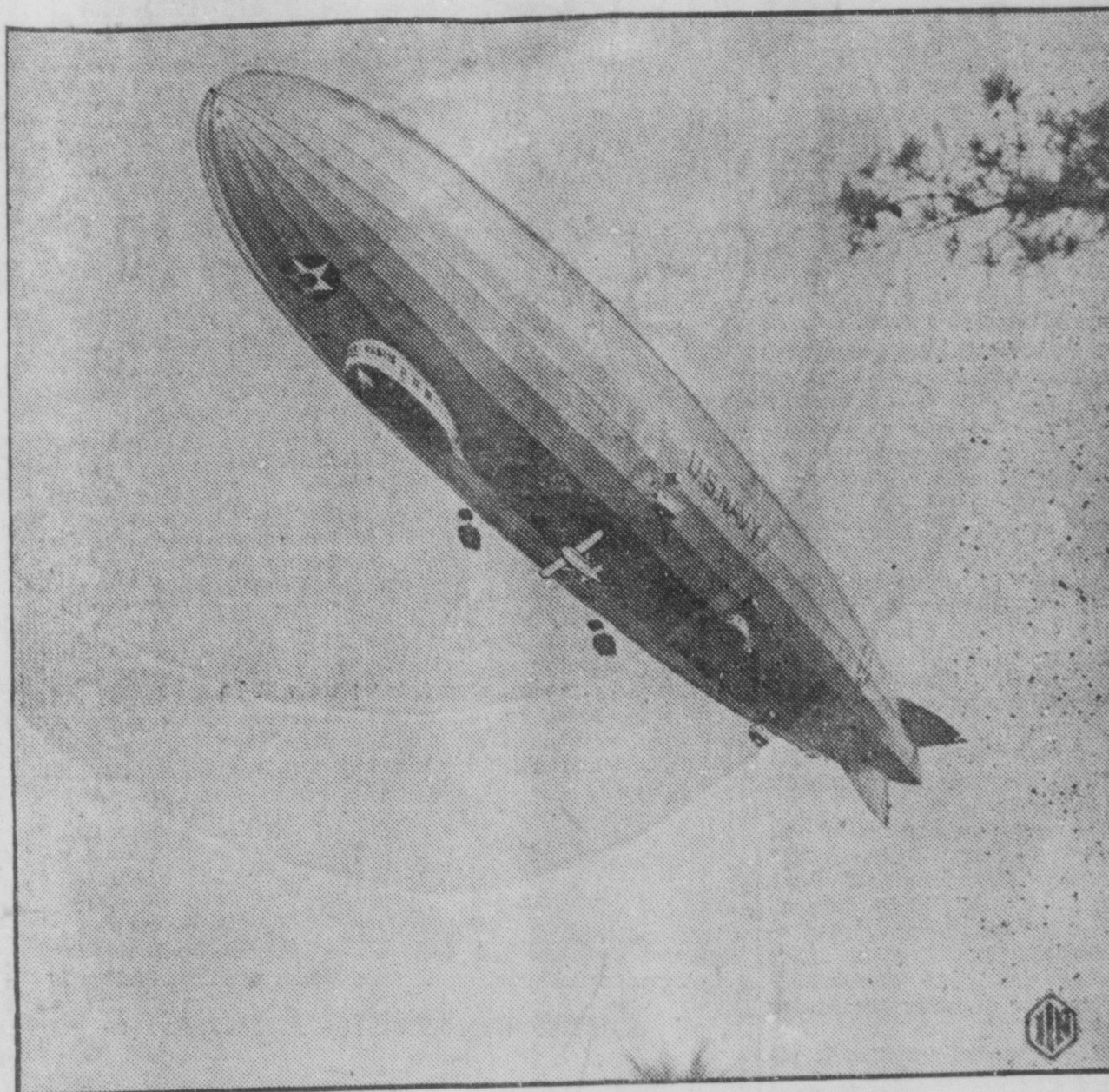
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written on the club stationery.

Herbert S. Houston, prominent
publisher, when asked about
drinking at the Century Club
said:

"My club is like my home it is
a private place. I will not dis-
cuss anything that goes on in
either place."

There is no truth in the letter.
I have never seen any drinking
at the "club."

Walter Amrosch, orchestra di-
rector and noted musician, said:

"One never says anything about
his club."

SCIOTO VALLEY CARS DELAYED

Service on the Scioto Valley
traction between Columbus and
Chillicothe was interrupted Friday
night by the fire in Columbus.
The cars had to be rerouted at
Fourth and Rich-sts delaying the
schedule several hours at six
o'clock.

City cars in Columbus were also
tied up by the fire which was
estimated at a loss of \$300,000.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson Red-
man of Wayne-twp, announce the
birth of a son, Thursday, Jan. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCoy an-
nounce the birth of a daughter,
Friday, Jan. 31.

SHORT ILLNESS TAKES WOMAN

Mrs. Dolly Lowe, Aged 57,
Dies In Columbus Satur-
day of Complications.

Mrs. Dolly Lowe, aged 57, died
of complications in Columbus Sat-
urday morning after an illness
since Monday. She was born in
Zanesville, April 1, 1872, the
daughter of John and Martha
Moore Styers. Her father is de-
ceased but she is survived by her
mother who lives at 675 E.
Mound-st, Circleville.

She was the widow of Edward
Lowe who died three years ago.

She is survived by the following
brothers and sister, Margaret
Brackney, Shelby; Mrs. Will Styers,
Circleville; Mrs. Bess Wood,
Shelby; George Styers, Thalancks
Station, O.; Mrs. Florence Merz,
city; Mrs. Mary McCrady, wife of
Police Officer William McCrady,
and Charles and Harry Styers, of
Circleville. One sister, Tillie
Styers has been dead 11 years.

Funeral services will be held
Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of
her mother, Mrs. John Styers, 675
E. Mound-st, with Rev. Ruther-
ford officiating. Burial will be in
Forest cemetery by the W. H.
Albaugh Co.

CO-OP ASSOCIATION MAKES DELIVERIES

The Pickaway Livestock Coop-
erative Association recently de-
livered 180 Hereford calves to Geo.
H. Adkins and 40 Hereford Year-
lings to Willard Peterson, of Aus-
tin, O., Ross-co during the week.
These cattle coming from Texas
were a choice lot and are start-
ing off the feeding period in fine
shape. These two consignments,
delivered through the local coop-
erative, complete the shipments
made through the National Cat-
tle Feeder's Pool for this year.

Mrs. E. F. Anderson who suffered
a fractured leg two months
ago, is able to be about on
crutches, and be out in an auto-
mobile.

THIRD OF TRIO QUITS COUNTY

Charged With Robberies,
Along With Gibsons, Man
Agrees To Leave.

Charles Roberts, aged about 30,
was given his choice of paying a
\$50 fine or leaving the county
Friday by Squire E. C. Friece and
the man, who came here last Sep-
tember, chose the latter course.
He was given 24 hours in which
to make his exit.

Roberts was arrested with
Thomas and McClellan Gibson,
51 and 18, father and son, late
Thursday when the three were
charged with stealing corn, chick-
ens, automobile accessories and
what not from a group of Pick-
away-twp farmers, including Lewis
Holderman, Henry Drake, Harvey
Alexander and Harley Allen.

The two Gibsons were ordered
to leave the county and according
to Gibson, sr., that is exactly what
they intend to do much to the sat-
isfaction of the residents in the
vicinity of the Gibson residence.

The arrests are thought to have
ended a minor "reign of terror"
in Pickaway-twp where many
thefts have been reported since
the time the Gibsons and Roberts
came to Pickaway-co in Sep-
tember.

WORKERS HAVE FIVE-DAY WEEK

Portsmouth Labor Orzaniza-
tions Begin New Working
Schedules.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 1.—
The boon of a five-day a week
working schedule, today had been
adopted by several labor organi-
zations here, in place of the pre-
sent six-day and five-and-a-half
day schedules.

The following unions who have
adopted the new schedule are:
Plumbers, carpenters, hoisting
engineers, electrical workers, lat-
hers, hod carriers, building labo-
rers and iron workers.

The new program goes into
effect April 1.

Mrs. Dale Kitzmiller and daugh-
ter left Friday for her home in
Pleasantville, N. Y., after an ex-
tended visit with her parents,
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of
Park-pl.

BORAH GETS SUPPORT OF DRY BOSSES

Sumner Federal Attorney
Nominer To Appear Be-
fore Judicial Body.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A sen-
atorially-applied dry test for all
prospective United States attor-
neys and marshals appeared to be
in the cards today as a result of
a move by Senator William D.
Borah, (R.), of Idaho, which has
received the enthusiastic endorse-
ment of other dry leaders in the
upper house.

SUMMON NOMINEE

Borah already has summoned a
federal attorney nominee to ap-
pear before the senate judiciary
committee and state how he stands
on the Eighteenth Amendment and
the Volstead Act. It appeared,
judging from the enthusiasm with
which the idea was picked up, that
in the future all law enforcement
nominees would have to place
themselves on the right side of the
record before confirmation will
be accorded them.

The proposed senatorial dry quiz
shared today's prohibition spot-
light with the awaited speech of
Rep. Frederick R. Lehlach, (R.),
of New Jersey, in answer to yester-
day's defense of the Eighteenth
Amendment by Rep. Franklin
Fort, (R.), of N. J., generally re-
garded as an administration
spokesman. Lehlach has been
given 20 minutes this afternoon
and a "wringing wet" address is
expected.

Another house move was afoot
in the committee on executive
expenditure, which has recalled
the bill transferring prohibition
from the treasury to the depart-
ment of justice in order to erase
what is termed an affront to Sec-
retary of the Treasury Andrew
W. Mellon.

NORRIS ENDORSES

Norris took a slightly more
liberal view in endorsing the pro-
posal, saying: "every law enforce-
ment officer, like Caesar's wife,
should be above suspicion. A
man who believes the law should-
n't have been passed, or is a bad
law, but who will enforce it to
the utmost of his ability, should
not be barred from office. I
wouldn't vote against him on that
ground alone. I won't go so far
as to say that a man who takes
a drink, providing there was no
sale connected with it, isn't fit to
hold office. I don't think he
should do it, but he might be the
best enforcement officer we have.
But a man who doesn't believe
in enforcing the law isn't fit to
hold public office."

Senator Hawes, (D.), of Mo., a
wet, interposed only this objection:
"It all depends on whether
this bar would apply to personal
habits or to personal convictions.
If the line goes so far as to bar
a man intellectually opposed to
prohibition, it would be neither
just nor fair."

He was joined by Senator
Blaine, (R.), Wis., who said:
"there is nothing wrong in tak-
ing a drink, obtained lawfully.
The question should be whether
a public officer honestly tries to
enforce the law."

HASWELL SERVICES WILL BE MONDAY

Funeral services for Miss Sarah
Haswell who died Thursday in Los
Angeles, Calif., will be Monday at
11 a. m. Pacific Time at The
Little Church of Flowers, in Los
Angeles.

The body will be placed in a
mausoleum in Forest Lawn cem-
tery, Glendale, Calif., and will be
returned here later.

Miss Haswell was born Sept. 27,
1904, in Circleville and was the
daughter of George R. and Frances
Kirkendall Haswell.

She spent her life in Circleville
where she graduated from the
public schools in 1921, and from
the Pickaway-co Normal school
in 1922. She also was a grad-
uate from Miami University. She
taught in the Circleville schools
at Corwin-st for three years, and
in the Fairwood-ave school in Co-
lumbus three years.

New Serial, "Master of Money" Starts Tues.

Religious Education~Church Service



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Dr. G. J. Troutman, Minister.
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Assistant.
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Regular service at 10:15 a. m.
Theme "A Popular Hero."

Evening worship at 7 o'clock.
Subject: "Some of the Immediate Needs of Circleville."
Sunday school and preaching service at Christ church at 2:30 p. m.

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Sunday School Orchestra will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.
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Meeting of Brotherhood Thursday evening at 7:30. The musicians of the Brotherhood will put on the program.

Teachers' meetings for both departments at 6:45 p. m.
Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Senior choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Junior choir practice Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Our text for Sunday evening will be found in the book of Proverbs 14-34: "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation; but Sin is a Reproach to Any People." This is not only true of a nation but of a city, town or community.

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W. F. Rathford, Pastor.

Don't try to be neutral towards Christ and His Church; it is impossible. Everything about the church is calculated to inspire you to the right thinking. How long has it been since you took time to think. In this age we are in a mad rush from morning to evening and then the night is full of social activities until the average man or woman can not get the time to commune with God. Let me urge you. Make it a point of your life to attend the public worship each Sabbath.

Our service opens at 9:15, with a class for every age. We have a department of Christian Education that will make a great contribution to you and your children.

Morning worship at 10:30, subject: "The Peace That Christ Gives."
The class in Christian Training

HARDWARE NEEDS

For All Purposes.

Barrere & Nickerson
115 West Main St.

The man who knows the least likes to tell it.

Everyone Knows That INSURANCE

Is a Good Investment.
Our Experience and Service Can Be of Benefit to You in Your Insurance Problems.

Hummel & Plum
L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143
The Service Agency

Don't give up. Half trying is the secret of many a failure.



Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"

Zenker Bros.
124 E. Main St. Phone 19

Profanity offers a way of escape for the man who has run out of ideas.

Golden Crust BREAD

Is Quality Bread!

Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St.

Keep Your Medicine Cabinet Filled

And Be Prepared For Winter Colds.

Every Drug Need Here.

Wilder's Drug Store.
Phone 69. Masonic Temple

The law of the harvest is to reap what you sow.

Order GROCERIES By Phone

From

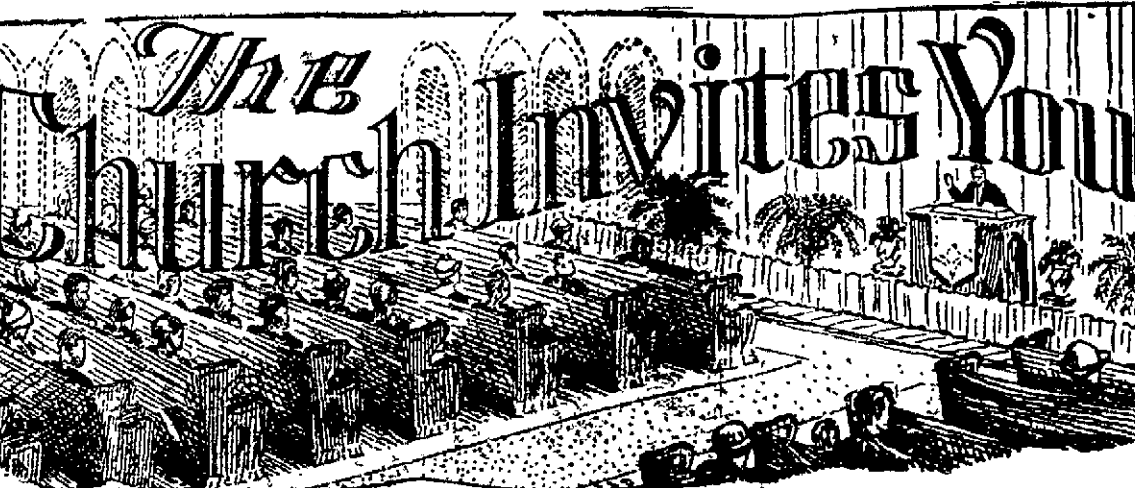
E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.
PHONE 68

High efficiency helps in high standards.

Dr. G. L. Hitler DENTIST

X-RAY

Over Barrere & Nickerson
117 1/2 W. Main St.



DANGERS OF NEGLECTING WORSHIP

The dangers of neglecting to worship are subtle and are seen in these changes weakening of the spiritual life, less association with Christian people, God becomes less real; doubt as to God's truths arise; prayer will lose its place in our program; we will be more easily harassed and worried, since the support of religion has lessened; what was once called

ed sin is now given another name and tolerated, then welcomed, life wants thrills and pleasures which have no place in Christianity, in the hour of disappointments and sorrow, it will be hard to find comfort in life.

Why not use these danger signals as a means of testing ourselves religiously and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.

Diamonds and Diamond

Mounting a Specialty

We carry a line of Diamonds in the finest quality both mounted and loose. We also do Diamond mounting.

Why not let us mount your Diamond in the latest creations in white Gold and Platinum.

L. M. BUTCH
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

Sermon by Minister—Gods Way in the Sanctuary.

Anthem—"Make a Joyful Noise."

Offertory Anthem—"Nearer my God to Thee."

4:00 p.m.—Vesper service

4:00 p.m.—Vesper service. Sermon—"Can the Churches Unite?"

A review of the pastor's convention. Solo—"O, Divine Redeemer."

Gounod—Miss Helen Manon.

Offertory Anthem—"Sabbath Bells"—Junior Choir.

5:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

Wednesday—7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Service.

Friday—2:00 p.m.—Women's Bible Class meet with Mrs. Patterson. 114 Pinckney-st.

"The Soul, like the body, lives by what it feeds on." The church service breaks the Bread of Life to men. Go to church tomorrow.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH EPISCOPAL

Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector.

W. Mound-St.

Services Feb. 2: the Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.

9:30 A. M. Church school.

10:15 A. M. Holy communion and sermon.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

Subject: "The Greatest Book"

The regular monthly business and social meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. More people should attend the mid-week prayer service. Do you want real enjoyment? Attend the prayer meeting and you will find it.

"Even then will I bring to my holy mountain, and make them joyful in my house of prayer."—Isaiah 56:7.

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Religious Education-Church Service

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Morning worship at 10:30, subject: "The Peace That Christ Gives."
The class in Christian Training

will meet at 2 p. m. This class is for children but any one who wishes to attend will be welcome.
Sectional meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.
These three distinct group offer to the youth an opportunity to develop leadership.
Evening services at 7. Subject: "Hitched to the Devil's Mill." Here you will see how easy it is to grind grain for the devil's bread. Saint as well as sinner should hear this.
Old-fashion prayer and class meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.
"We have no ax to grind, but a message to give."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

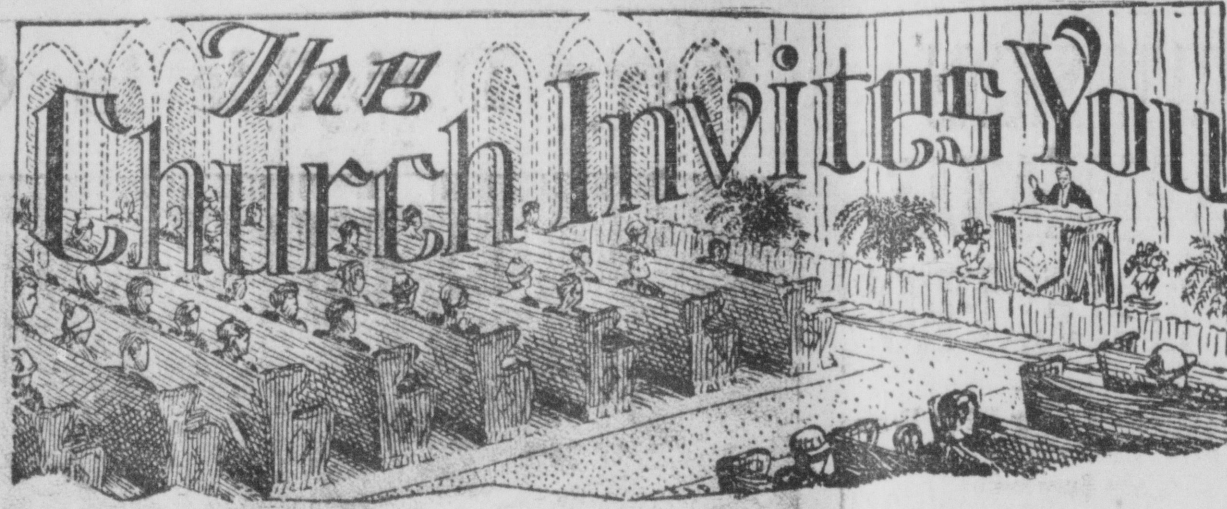
S. Pickaway St.
C. L. Wilkins, Minister.
Sunday school at 9:30. Rev. Mumaw, superintendent.
Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Topic, "Fruit of the Spirit." At 2:00. Home and Hospital. Evening services at 7:00. Subject, "The Way," with songs and special music. Chas. Essick, music director; Mrs. White, pianist. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

E. Main St.
Franklin McElfresh, Minister.
Sunday school 9:15. Charles E. Hill, Supt.
Public worship 10:45. Rev. Wood of Washington C. H. will preach in exchange with Dr. McElfresh who will preach in Washington C. H.
Evening service 7:00 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Charles L. Thomas.
Tuesday at 6:00 p. m., boys' basketball, Dwight Steele coach.
Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Bible study, by the minister.
Thursday luncheon by the Ladies' Aid at 12 o'clock. The Woman's Home Missionary at 10 a. m.
Ladies' Aid Society at 1:00 p. m., and the Foreign Missionary Society at 1:30 p. m.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:15 a. m.—Bible School; Prof. George D. McDowell, Supt.
10:15 a. m.—Morning worship.



DANGERS OF NEGLECTING WORSHIP

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Sermon by Minister—God's Way in the Sanctuary.
Anthem—"Make a Joyful Noise."
Offertory Anthem—"Nearer my God to Thee."
4:00 p. m.—Vesper service.
4:00 p. m.—Vesper service. Sermon—"Can the Churches Unite?" A review of the pastor's convention. Solo—"O, Divine Redeemer"; Gounod—Miss Helen Marion.
Offertory Anthem—"Sabbath Bells"—Junior Choir.
5:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
Wednesday—7:00 p. m.—Mid-week Service.
Friday—2:00 p. m.—Women's Bible Class meet with Mrs. Patterson, 114 Pinckney-st. "The Soul, like the body, lives by what it feeds on." The church service breaks the Bread of Life to men. Go to church tomorrow.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH EPISCOPAL

Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector.
W. Mound-St.
Services Feb. 2, the Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.
9:30 A. M., Church school.
10:15 A. M., Holy communion and sermon.

7 P. M., Evening service and address.
Wednesday, Feb. 5: Meeting of the Guild at 7 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 6: Meeting of the Vestry at 7:30 p. m.
Come and worship with us; you will be most welcome.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor.
Cor. Washington and Mill-Sts.
Sunday school at 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt. Morning worship at 10:15. Subject: "The Need of Prayer for Missions."
The Woman's Missionary Society will hold a prayer meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the interest of missions. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.
The E. L. C. E. will meet at 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Greatest Book."
The regular monthly business and social meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. More people should attend the mid-week prayer service. Do you want real enjoyment? Attend the prayer meeting and you will find it. "Even then will I bring to my holy mountain, and make them joyful in my house of prayer."—Isaiah 56:7.)

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

W. Mound-St.
Rt. Rev. J. S. Hannan, Rector.
Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

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Fifteen hundred pilgrims visited the birthplace of the Christ-child on Christmas eve. Three hundred of them were Americans and Canadians.

A Baptist church is soon to be opened at Cana, where Christ performed his first miracle. Nazareth, the city of Christ's boyhood days has a Baptist church with an average attendance of 235 in its Bible school.

The famous Gutenberg Bible in the library of the Bernardine Fathers in Poland has been bought by an American for \$132,000. It is one of ten Gutenberg Bibles in existence.

The Catholics of Canada are planning to erect a cathedral on the spot at Gaspe Basin, where the cross was planted by Jacques Cartier, the first white man to set foot on Canadian soil.

The Universalist church, with headquarters in Boston, is negotiating with the Unitarian and Congregational churches on the question of union. The membership of the Universalist church is about 50,000 while the Unitarians claim 135,000 members. Since the merger of the Congregational and Christian churches, they number over a million members.

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by the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be held in Cleveland, Feb. 11th to 13th. Representatives from every large city in the United States are expected to attend. Following this conference, an interdenominational meeting to discuss city work, is planned to convene in Detroit.

Rev. William Jones, known as the "sky pilot of New York harbor" died recently at the age of 79, after having spent 55 years as marine missionary for the New York Bible Society. Each morning he distributed Bibles to seamen who had come in the harbor. He never missed a ship and during his lifetime climbed aboard some three to four thousand vessels a year, distributing about 16,000 Bibles. Rev. Jones was an ordained minister of the Baptist church.



PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST, MATTHEW 6:1-34 FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 2

In this section of the Sermon on the Mount contained in this chapter, our Lord contrasts the attitude of the Pharisees with that of the true citizens of the Kingdom. The Pharisees were proud, ostentatious, worldly minded. Christ's followers were to be humble, retiring, heavenly minded.

V. 5. "And when ye pray, ye shall not be as the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets that they may be seen by men. Verily I saw unto you, they have received their reward." We are not to play the actor in prayer, but from the heart sincerely offer our prayers to God alone. Public prayer has value only when secret prayer is a success.

V. 6. "Pray to the Father who is in secret, and thy Father who seeth in secret shall recompense thee." This recompense is the consciousness of fellowship with the Father, the constant presence of the Holy Spirit in our lives.

V. 7. "For your Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask Him." Prayer is not designed to inform God, but to humble man's heart, to excite right desires, to inflame his faith, to animate his hope and to make real the fact of God and his inheritance.

V. 9. "Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed by thy name." "Our" implies the universal brotherhood of man. "Hallowed" implies reverence, which is the basis of prayer.

V. 10. "Thy Kingdom come; thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." The Kingdom is the reign of God in human lives, and manifests itself in love to God and to man. The will of God is obedience to Him expressed in holy living.

V. 11. "Give us this day our daily bread." All the material conditions of life, bread, health, prosperity are rightly the subject of prayer. When one prays for bread, he becomes a guest of God.

V. 12. "And forgive us our

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debts as we also have forgiven our debtors." No one can acceptably pray to God who harbors a grudge against any man.
V. 13. "And bring us not into temptation, but deliver us from the evil one." God tempts no man, so this phrase must be used in the sense of permitting, recognizing the evil one we need to realize God's power in operation.
V. 19. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon the earth where moth and rust consume and where thieves break through and steal." We are not to lay up treasures that perish; we are not to be misers.

Vs. 20, 21. "But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, for where thy treasure is there will thy heart be also." What a man seeks with all his soul, will carry his soul with it. Treasures in heaven are laid up by active faith in Christ expressed in loving assistance to the needy.

Vs. 31, 32. "Be not therefore anxious, saying what shall we eat or what shall we drink, or where with shall we be clothed? For your heavenly Father knoweth ye have need of all these things." We are not to borrow trouble. We are to do our very best in all things and then perfectly trust God who cares more for us than anyone else.

V. 33. "But seek ye first his Kingdom and his righteousness and all these things shall be added." Seek first to be righteous and all necessary things will be added to you.

Alcohol in Industry
Alcohol is the most important solvent, with the exception of water, dissolving many substances that water will not dissolve. It is also important in manufacturing many products and in the making of ether.

Spiders Put to Work
To obtain spiders' thread for use as a sighting aid in surveyors' telescopes, Canadian government instrument makers catch five or six gray spiders and wind the threads they spin on wire forks shackled to hold the strands in place.

Self-reliance is a grand element of character.

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Bexley Has Too Many Guns For Circleville

TIGERS NEARLY CATCH LIONS (BUT LOSE BY 41-31 SCORE IN CENTRAL BUCKEYE LOOP

Circleville fans saw by far the best basketball team in the Central Buckeye league Friday evening when the Bexley tossers invaded the local court long enough to hang a pretty, 41-31 defeat on the chin of Coach Guthrie's cagers in a fast and well played contest. With their center standing several inches over six feet, and just as sweet a passing and breaking team as has hit the local hardwood for many moons, the Bexley team started like whirlwinds and stopped on only a few occasions when the local team threw in the few offensive licks they were given the chance to use.

TRULY GREAT TEAM
Cutting and shooting like the fine bunch of basketball players they are, the Bexleyites hopped off on the right foot and after Morris had scored the first of six free throws marked beside his name, Bexley was off and although the Tigers came within three points of tying the county on two different occasions, they never topped the Bexley Lions. Nickerson followed Morris' shot with a free throw, then Dickey scored a goal, Maxwell hit for a free throw, Sweet scored a neat show after a pretty cut and dribble before Nickerson again scored a foul for Circleville. Sweet followed with two goals before the period ended.

The score was 10-2. Bexley scored 10 more points in the second session while the locals were beginning to score a few points on their own hooks. Nickerson scored the first points of the period on a nice follow shot. Sweet again broke into the limelight when he counted a goal and when he was fouled scored both charity tosses. Nickerson scored two more fouls for his team before Maxwell scored a pretty shot from in front. Clark scored the second Circleville goal from long range. Sweet again broke loose from his guard, and scored a goal. Dickey heaved a free throw and Nickerson, a foul. Sweet's foul toss ended the period with the score 20-8.

TIGERS RALLY
And then came a time when everything looked like the Tigers were going to pull the Bexleyites down to their size when they scored four field goals before Bexley knew the contest had started cutting the score to 20 to 17. The Tigers were shooting like a bunch of professionals and so fast was their offensive that Bexley was completely bewildered until they took time out. Immediately after the time out Dickey scored a foul and a goal and Sweet cut for a goal. Morris hit for two fouls before Clark counted a pretty shot. Davis had scored two goals. Russell had scored one and Clark had hit for two shots for the Tigers up to this time in the half. Nickerson shot from the foul line

for two points just before Maxwell counted for Bexley.
The third period ended with the score 29-23.
Bexley made a runaway of things in the early stages of the last period. Sweet scored a foul and two goals, Dickey counted a bucket, Morris hit for three more foul shots and Maxwell scored a free throw while Russell's bucket, Good's foul and Davis' two goals and a foul accounted for the Tiger quota.

SWEET IS SWEET
Bexley showed Circleville fans one of the sweetest high school basketball players of the year and he certainly did fit his name, Sweet. This boy cut, dribbled, hooked shots, and in fact did everything that a truly fine forward should do in a court game and when the final tally was counted up, he had scored 20 points.

Jake Smouffer of Chillicothe refereed the game.

Lineup and summary.

Bexley—41	G.	F.	T.
Sweet, rf	8	4	20
Kettner, rf	0	0	0
Bone, lf	0	0	0
Kaufman, lf	0	0	0
Dickey, c	3	2	8
Anthony, c	0	0	0
Morris, rg	0	6	6
Stark, rg	0	0	0
Maxwell, lg	3	1	7
Lydie, lg	0	0	0
Total	14	13	41

Circleville—31	G.	F.	T.
White, rf	0	0	0
Nickerson, lf	2	5	9
Good, lf	0	1	1
Russell, c	2	0	4
Clark, rg	3	0	6
Davis, lg	5	1	11
Total	12	7	31

CUYAHOGA CO HAS MOST PRISONERS

The annual report of Parole and Record Clerk D. J. Bonzo of the Ohio penitentiary shows that on January first, 1929, the population of that institution was 4,182 and that on the last day of December of that year it was 4,673, a net gain of 491. Counting those transferred to other institutions the actual gain during the year was 899. Five years ago the average population was 2,669 and last year 4,566, or a gain of nearly 2,000. It costs approximately \$300 a year to feed and clothe a prisoner. Cuyahoga county tops the list for counties with 1,056 inmates and Hamilton next with 595. Morgan and Holmes are tied for last place with three each. The population today is 4,776, fast nearing the 5,000 mark.

If the psychologists are right, every town's full of human straight-eights only hitting on two or three cylinders

Sarah Lee Fain, Norfolk, Seeks Seat in Congress



Mrs. Sarah Lee Fain, of Norfolk, first woman member of the Virginia General Assembly, has announced her intention of seeking Congressional honors at the forthcoming elections in her native State.

TRY TO HELP ERIE ISLANDS

Many Districts In Region Have Been Cut Off Since Winter's Advent.

SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 1.—Deferred efforts were being made today to provide relief to the ice-locked Lake Erie island region off the mainland here, which was reported to be facing a famine of both fuel and food.
Freezing weather locked the islands with dangerous ice floes last November before the winter's supplies could be laid in. Since then there has been no opportunity to reach the islands except by airplane to provide relief.
Put-in-Bay, North and Middle Bass islands, according to reports, are running low on coal. Kelley's Island is said to be short of food supplies.
Airplanes have been pressed into service to fly necessary commodities to the stricken islands.
Several of the islands have been without communication since the winter weather set in. During a particularly heavy storm last December, telephone and telegraph cables running from two of the islands to the mainland were completely ripped.

It looks like the ordinary motorist as if a car with this new front wheel drive won't be able to climb lamp poles so well as the other kind.

ASHVILLE WINS OVER ATLANTA IN FINE GAME

McGlone and Two Freshmen Come Through To Give Kauber Great Victory

In one of the greatest high school games of the fast, waning county loop, the Kauber-coached tossers or Asheville took a contest from the Perry-twp lads at Asheville Friday evening by the score of 35-31 after trailing through more than three periods. The game required an overtime period.

To two freshmen, who knew what to do when the occasion called, and to Paul McGlone, veteran forward, Coach Kauber gives much of the credit for his team's success in turning back Atlanta. Bowers, Asheville captain, was out of the game with torn ligaments and early in the second half Cromley and Sam Cloud were removed from the game on fouls. Morris Graham and Don Cloud, freshmen, entered the game and played fine ball.

McGLONE LOOSE
Asheville trailed through three periods and then in the fourth tied the score twice and at the end of the contest the score was 31-31.

Then McGlone came into the limelight. He broke loose to score two field goals and won the game.
The Asheville girls also won the game from Atlanta 45-16. Hack of Capitol U., refereed the games. Williamsport boys and girls split a double bill with Walnut, the boys winning 21-13 and the girls losing 21-3. The Walnut girls held the Williamsport lassies without a point in the second half.

New Holland won both ends of a double bill with Saltcreek at New Holland Friday evening, the first game going to the girls by a 24-14 score. The boys won 22-2. Hartcraft scored the only Saltcreek boys goal.
Failure of the Jackson-twp boys to score their foul shots cost them a victory against Scioto at Jackson Friday evening.
The score was 26-24 in favor of Scioto. Scioto scored 10 out of 15 foul shots while Jackson counted but one out of six.
The Scioto girls defeated Jackson 17-3.
George Stoker refereed the games.
In two great court games, the

Muhlenberg-twp boys defeated Monroe boys by a score of 19-18 and the girls tied their game by a 9-9 score. Stewart made the winning goal for his team in an overtime period.

Both games were played at Muhlenberg and sensation after sensation was the order of the evening. Both games were very hotly contested with neither team holding any advantage to speak of.

In a other great game the Pickaway-twp boys came through in the final minutes to defeat a scuffling Scioto-twp team by a 20-16 score. Pickaway led at the first period, 21-1. At the second, 7-7. At the third, 14-13. The Pickaway girls defeated Darby 35-6.

Guns Must Be Polished
Diamonds as they come from the ground have approximately the same color as when they are cut except that they are rough and do not have a polished surface, although some are unusually smooth. They generally have a greasy look like pieces of glass covered with vaseline. To give them their characteristic appearance it is always necessary to cut them into the proper shape.

Almost Universal Belief
A conception of a supreme being has been found among almost all primitive peoples. Scientists have found certain of the aboriginals of South Australia, such as Bushmen, certain of the Patagonian natives and one or two isolated families of Negroes, who apparently have no conception of a supreme being, a higher life, or a supernatural agency in human affairs.

Early Chess Treatise
Before 1200, an analytical treatise of the game of chess was written by a Dominican friar, Jacopo Daccensole, the work later being translated into French, of which Caxton printed an English version in 1474. Before these, however, Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet, made a reference to chess, as did his fellow countryman, Fladusi who lived from 960 to 1020.

City Distances
Many cities have zero milestones from which the distance to and from that city is measured. In the county seat the distance is usually measured to the courthouse. In other towns and villages the distance is usually measured to the point where the two main streets cross.

Orderliness a Test
He who has no taste for order will be often wrong in his judgment, and seldom considerate or conscientious in his actions.—J. C. Lavater.

WE SELL REAL COAL
Ideal Pocahontas, Cavalier Block and Silver Ash Lump.
S. C. Grant, Phone 461
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LANCASTER TOO CLASSY FOR LOCAL GIRLS; SCORE 19-10

Put against a team that resembled boys more than girls and the Circleville girls lost their first played basketball just like the stronger sex, Lancaster varsity, the Circleville girls lost their first court game of the year Friday evening. The score was 19-10. The local tossers were held scoreless in the first half when the game was played on a two division floor but in the second half came back to outscore the Lancaster lassies by a 10-9 count.

The game started with Miss Shinkle, Lancaster's clever captain, breaking loose under the net for three baskets in quick succession. She also counted two fouls while Miss Jones paired at the forward with her counted a goal to give Lancaster their quota of 10 points at halftime. The Lancaster girls had played rings around Circleville and Miss Rains, Red and Black coach changed her team several times in order to put more offensive punch into the lineup and at the same time stop the fast breaking of the two Lancaster forwards.

The Circleville offense failed to show any of the form that had carried them through in their previous encounters and in the first half of the game failed to score a point.

Five foul tosses went the way of all the attempts to score in this period and the half ended 10

to 0 in favor of the Lancaster girls.
At the start of the third period, on their three division court, the local girls came to themselves long enough to count enough points to make Lancaster take notice but after hitting a scoring streak which caused Lancaster to take time out, the girls went down under the strong Lancaster defense. Fitzpatrick scored three field goals in the second half while Eldridge counted a goal and two free throws.

Miss Shinkle scored five buckets and two foul shots while Jones hit for three buckets and a foul.

Lineup and summary:
Lancaster—19 G. F. T.
Shinkle, rf 5 2 12
Jones, lf 3 1 7
Mymboutg, jc 0 0 0
Van Gundy, jc 0 0 0
Vernon, jc 0 0 0
McClennaghan, sc 0 0 0
Gerline, rg 0 0 0
Carpenter, lg 0 0 0

Total 8 3 19
Circleville—10 G. F. T.
Fitzpatrick, rf 3 0 6
Betts, rf-lg 0 0 0
Eldridge, lf 1 2 4
Hitler, jc 0 0 0
Peters, sc 0 0 0
Riegel, rg 0 0 0
Ritt, lg 0 0 0

Total 4 2 10

Bankrupt Chicago should have sold \$100,000,000 worth of Chicago Common on the market six months ago. Now the best the municipal government can do is to beg for a slice of the community fund.

Speech is the index of the mind.

COLORED CAGERS PLAY PORTSMOUTH

The Circleville Monarchs, colored team will play the fast Portsmouth Aerials, colored, Saturday evening at the Armory in a basketball game.

The contest will start at 8:30 with admission of 25c being charged.

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S. T. Ruggles, President

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Ashville, O. New Holland, O.

Bexley Has Too Many Guns For Circleville

TIGERS NEARLY CATCH LIONS (BUT LOSE BY 41-31 SCORE IN CENTRAL BUCKEYE LOOP

Circleville fans saw by far the best basketball team in the Central Buckeye league Friday evening when the Bexley tossers invaded the local court long enough to hang a pretty 41-31 defeat on the chin of Coach Guthrie's cagers in a fast and well played contest. With their center standing several inches over six feet, and just as sweet a passing and breaking team as has hit the local hardwood for many moons, the Bexley team started like whirlwinds and stopped on only a few occasions when the local team threw in the few offensive licks they were given the chance to use.

TRULY GREAT TEAM

Cutting and shooting like the fine bunch of basketball players they are, the Bexleyites hopped off on the right foot and after Morris had scored the first of six free throws marked beside his name, Bexley was off and although the Tigers came within three points of tying the county on two different occasions, they never topped the Bexley Lions.

Nickerson followed Morris' shot with a free throw, then Dickey scored a goal, Maxwell hit for a free throw, Sweet scored a neat show after a pretty cut and dribble before Nickerson again scored a foul for Circleville. Sweet followed with two goals before the period ended.

The score was 10-2. Bexley scored 10 more points in the second session while the locals were beginning to score a few points on their own hooks. Nickerson scored the first points of the period on a nice follow shot. Sweet again broke into the limelight when he counted a goal and when he was fouled scored both charity tosses. Nickerson scored two more fouls for his team before Maxwell scored a pretty shot from in front. Clark scored the second Circleville goal from long range. Sweet again broke loose from his guard and scored a goal. Dickey heaved a free throw and Nickerson, a foul. Sweet's foul toss ended the period with the score 20-9.

TIGERS RALLY

And then came a time when everything looked like the Tigers were going to pull the Bexleyites down to their size when they scored four field goals before Bexley knew the contest had started-cutting the score to 20 to 17. The Tigers were shooting like a bunch of professionals and so fast was their offensive that Bexley was completely bewildered until they took time out. Immediately after the time out Dickey scored a foul and a goal and Sweet cut for a goal. Morris hit for two fouls before Clark counted a pretty shot. Davis had scored two goals, Russell had scored one and Clark had hit for two shots for the Tigers up to this time in the half. Nickerson shot from the foul line

for two points just before Maxwell counted for Bexley.

The third period ended with the score 29-23.

Bexley made a runaway of things in the early stages of the last period. Sweet scored a foul and two goals, Dickey counted a bucket, Morris hit for three more foul shots and Maxwell scored a free throw while Russell's bucket, Good's foul and Davis' two goals and a foul accounted for the Tiger quota.

SWEET IS SWEET

Bexley showed Circleville fans one of the sweetest high school basketball players of the year and he certainly did fit his name, Sweet. This boy cut, dribbled, hooked shots, and in fact did everything that a truly fine forward should do in a court game and when the final tally was counted up, he had scored 20 points.

Jake Smouffer of Chillicothe refereed the game.

Lineup and summary:

Bexley-41	G.	F.	T.
Sweet, rf	8	4	20
Kettner, rf	0	0	0
Bone, lf	0	0	0
Kauffman, lf	0	0	0
Dickey, c	3	2	8
Anthony, c	0	0	0
Morris, rg	0	6	6
Stark, rg	0	0	0
Maxwell, lg	3	1	7
Lytle, lg	0	0	0
Total	14	13	41

Circleville-31	G.	F.	T.
White, rf	0	0	0
Nickerson, lf	2	5	9
Good, lf	0	1	1
Russell, c	2	0	4
Clark, rg	3	0	6
Davis, lg	5	1	11
Total	12	7	31

CUYAHOGA-CO HAS MOST PRISONERS

The annual report of Parole and Record Clerk D. J. Bonzo of the Ohio penitentiary shows that on January first, 1929, the population of that institution was 4,182 and that on the last day of December of that year it was 4,673, a net gain of 491. Counting those transferred to other institutions the actual gain during the year was 899. Five years ago the average population was 2,669 and last year 4,566, or a gain of nearly 2,000. It costs approximately \$300 a year to feed and clothe a prisoner. Cuyahoga county tops the list for counties with 1,056 inmates and Hamilton next with 596. Morgan and Holmes are tied for last place with three each. The population today is 4,776, fast nearing the 5,000 mark.

If the psychologists are right, every town's full of human straight-eights only hitting on two or three cylinders.

Sarah Lee Fain, Norfolk, Seeks Seat in Congress



Mrs. Sarah Lee Fain, of Norfolk, first woman member of the Virginia General Assembly, has announced her intention of seeking Congressional honors at the forthcoming elections in her native State.

TRY TO HELP ERIE ISLANDS

Many Districts In Region Have Been Cut Off Since Winter's Advent.

SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 1.—Determined efforts were being made today to provide relief to the ice-locked Lake Erie island region off the mainland here, which was reported to be facing a famine of both fuel and food.

Freezing weather locked the islands with dangerous ice floes last November before the winter's supplies could be laid in. Since then there has been no opportunity to reach the islands except by airplane to provide relief.

Put-in-Bay, North and Middle Bass islands, according to reports, are running low on coal. Kelley's Island is said to be short of food supplies.

Airplanes have been pressed in to service to fly necessary commodities to the stricken islands. Several of the islands have been without communication since the winter weather set in. During a particularly heavy storm last December, telephone and telegraph cables running from two of the islands to the mainland were completely ripped.

It looks to the ordinary motorist as if a car with this new front wheel drive won't be able to climb lamp poles so well as the other kind.

ASHVILLE WINS OVER ATLANTA IN FINE GAME

McGlone and Two Freshmen Come Through To Give Kauber Great Victory

In one of the greatest high school court games of the fast waning county loop, the Kauber-coached tossers of Ashville took a contest from the Perry-twp lads at Ashville Friday evening by the score of 35-31 after trailing through more than three periods. The game required an overtime period.

To two freshmen, who knew what to do when the occasion called, and to Paul McGlone, veteran forward, Coach Kauber gives much of the credit for his team's success in turning back Atlanta.

Bowers, Ashville captain, was out of the game with torn ligaments and early in the second half Cromley and Sam Cloud were removed from the game on fouls. Morris Graham and Don Cloud, freshmen, entered the game and played fine ball.

McGLONE LOOSE

Ashville trailed through three periods and then in the fourth tied the score twice and at the end of the contest the score was 31-31.

Then McGlone came into the limelight. He broke loose to score two field goals and won the game.

The Ashville girls also won the game from Atlanta 45-16. Hax of Capitol U. refereed the games.

Williamsport boys and girls split a double bill with Walnut, the boys winning 21-13 and the girls losing 21-3. The Walnut girls held the Williamsport lasses without a point in the second half.

New Holland won both ends of a double bill with Saltcreek at New Holland Friday evening. In the first game going to the girls by a 24-14 score. The boys won 22-2. Hartcraft scored the only Saltcreek boys goal.

Failure of the Jackson-twp boys to score their foul shots cost them a victory against Scioto at Jackson Friday evening.

The score was 26-24 in favor of Scioto. Scioto scored 10 out of 15 foul shots while Jackson counted but one out of six.

The Scioto girls defeated Jackson 17-3. George Stoker refereed the games.

In two great court games, the

Muhlenberg-twp boys defeated Monroe boys by a score of 19-18 and the girls tied their game by a 9-9 score. Stewart made the winning goal for his team in an overtime period.

Both games were played at Muhlenberg and sensation after sensation was the order of the evening. Both games were very hotly contested with neither team holding any advantage to speak of.

In another great game the Pickaway-twp boys came through in the final minutes to defeat a scrapping Scioto-twp team by a 20-16 score. Pickaway led at the first period, 21-1; at the second, 7-7; at the third, 14-13.

The Pickaway girls defeated Darby 35-6.

Gems Must Be Polished

Diamonds as they come from the ground have approximately the same color as when they are cut, except that they are rough and do not have a polished surface, although some are unusually smooth. They generally have a greasy look like pieces of glass covered with vaseline. To give them their characteristic appearance it is always necessary to cut them into the proper shape.

Almost Universal Belief

A conception of a supreme being has been found among almost all primitive peoples. Scientists have found certain of the aborigines of South Australia, such as Bushmen, certain of the Patagonian natives and one or two isolated families of Negroes, who apparently have no conception of a supreme being, a higher life, or a supernatural agency in human affairs.

Early Chess Treatise

Before 1200, an analytical treatise of the game of chess was written by a Dominican friar, Jacopo Daciensole, the work later being translated into French, of which Caxton printed an English version in 1474. Before these, however, Omar Khayyam, the Persian poet, made a reference to chess, as did his fellow countryman, Firdusi who lived from 900 to 1020.

City Distances

Many cities have zero milestones from which the distance to and from that city is measured. In the county seat the distance is usually measured to the courthouse. In other towns and villages the distance is usually measured to the point where the two main streets cross.

Orderliness a Test

He who has no taste for order will be often wrong in his judgment, and seldom considerate or conscientious in his actions.—J. C. Lavater.

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LANCASTER TOO CLASSY FOR LOCAL GIRLS; SCORE 19-10

Pitted against a team that resembled boys more than girls and played basketball just like the stronger sex, Lancaster varsity, the Circleville girls lost their first court game of the year Friday evening. The score was 19-10.

The local tossers were held scoreless in the first half when the game was played on a two division floor but in the second half came back to outscore the Lancaster lasses by a 10-9 count.

The game started with Miss Shinkle, Lancaster's clever captain, breaking loose under the net for three baskets in quick succession. She also counted two fouls while Miss Jones paired at the forward with her counted a goal to give Lancaster their quota of 10 points at halftime. The Lancaster girls had played rings around Circleville and Miss Rains, Red and Black coach changed her team several times in order to put more offensive punch into the lineup and at the same time stop the fast breaking of the two Lancaster forwards.

The Circleville offense failed to show any of the form that had carried them through in their previous encounters and in the first half of the game failed to score a point.

Five foul tosses went the way of all the attempts to score in this period and the half ended 10

to 0 in favor of the Lancaster girls.

At the start of the third period, on their three division court, the local girls came to themselves long enough to count enough points to make Lancaster take notice but after hitting a scoring streak which caused Lancaster to take time out, the girls went down under the strong Lancaster defense. Fitzpatrick scored three field goals in the second half while Eldridge counted a goal and two free throws.

Miss Shinkle scored five buckets and two foul shots while Jones hit for three buckets and a foul.

Lineup and summary:

Lancaster-19	G.	F.	T.
Shinkle, rf	5	2	12
Jones, lf	3	1	7
Mambout, jc	0	0	0
Van Gundy, jc	0	0	0
Vernon, jc	0	0	0
McClanaghan, sc	0	0	0
Gerline, rg	0	0	0
Carpenter, lg	0	0	0
Total	8	3	19

Circleville-10	G.	F.	T.
Fitzpatrick, rf	3	0	6
Betts, rf-lg	0	0	0
Eldridge, lf	1	2	4
Hitler, jc	0	0	0
Peters, sc	0	0	0
Riegel, rg	0	0	0
Ritt, lg	0	0	0
Total	4	2	10

Bankrupt Chicago should have sold \$100,000,000 worth of Chicago Common on the market six months ago. Now the best the municipal government can do is to beg for a slice of the community fund.

Speech is the index of the mind.

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WILLYS SIX IS THE
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48 IN SECOND ... 65 HORSEPOWER ...
... RICH BROADCLOTH UPHOLSTERY
... INTERNAL 4-WHEEL BRAKES ...
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S. T. Ruggles, President

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

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STRONGER DRY LAWS

The Eighteenth Amendment made it unlawful to manufacture, transport or sell intoxicating liquor, obviously aiming at the commercial liquor traffic.

The national enforcement law went a step farther and, as ordinarily interpreted, made it unlawful for a citizen to make or possess liquor for his own use.

Now there is suggested another step which would make it unlawful to swallow intoxicating liquor. This prohibition may be implied in existing legislation, but has never been expressly stated. Thus prohibition progresses in scope and severity.

The final step referred to appears in the proposal of Congressman Stone of Oklahoma, to amend the oath of office of all government employees, from President and Congressmen to clerks and stenographers, binding them to abstention from intoxicants. It would amount to prohibiting absolutely federal employees from taking a drink.

A collateral measure submitted by Senator Howell of Nebraska would make it a punishable offense to drink any kind of intoxicating liquor anywhere in the District of Columbia.

An obvious step then would be the extension of this compulsory teetotalism to the entire country. If that has been told of drinking in Washington is true, it is hardly thinkable that either branch of Congress would let these measures come to a vote. But if by any chance they should come to a record vote, the history of federal dry legislation suggests that both houses would probably pass them.

"Ye shall go from strength to strength," says the old Bible promise. It seems so in liquor legislation. No matter how strong the law is made, apparently it has to be further strengthened.

FRENCH NEWSPAPER WOMEN

It is reported that women journalists lead in number and prominence among the army of French writers now covering the naval conference in London. This seems strange since France has not yet granted suffrage to its women citizens.

One of the best known of these women is Mme. Louise Weiss, editor of the New Europe, a Paris weekly magazine devoted to international questions. Another is a niece of a former French ambassador to Germany.

News of American women at the conference is confined to the social activities of the delegates' wives and the prosperous and stylish appearance of American stenographers.

Women in this country would be interested to know more about these French women journalists, whether they are good newspaper correspondents, whether they have a peculiar feminine slant on peace and disarmament and whether they indicate a higher proportion of women in newspaper work in France than here.

To Head Off Colds

The common cold is a mystery. Sometimes you get it and sometimes you don't, though conditions may seem the same. One thing you can be certain of, you are less likely to have a cold if you keep your physical condition up to par. Sleep enough, eat enough, exercise a little, and not too much, worry not at all. Live up to a program and colds will be few—Capper's Weekly.

Unexplored Regions

There are still miles of square miles of mountains, rivers, plains and deserts that have never been trodden by civilized man.

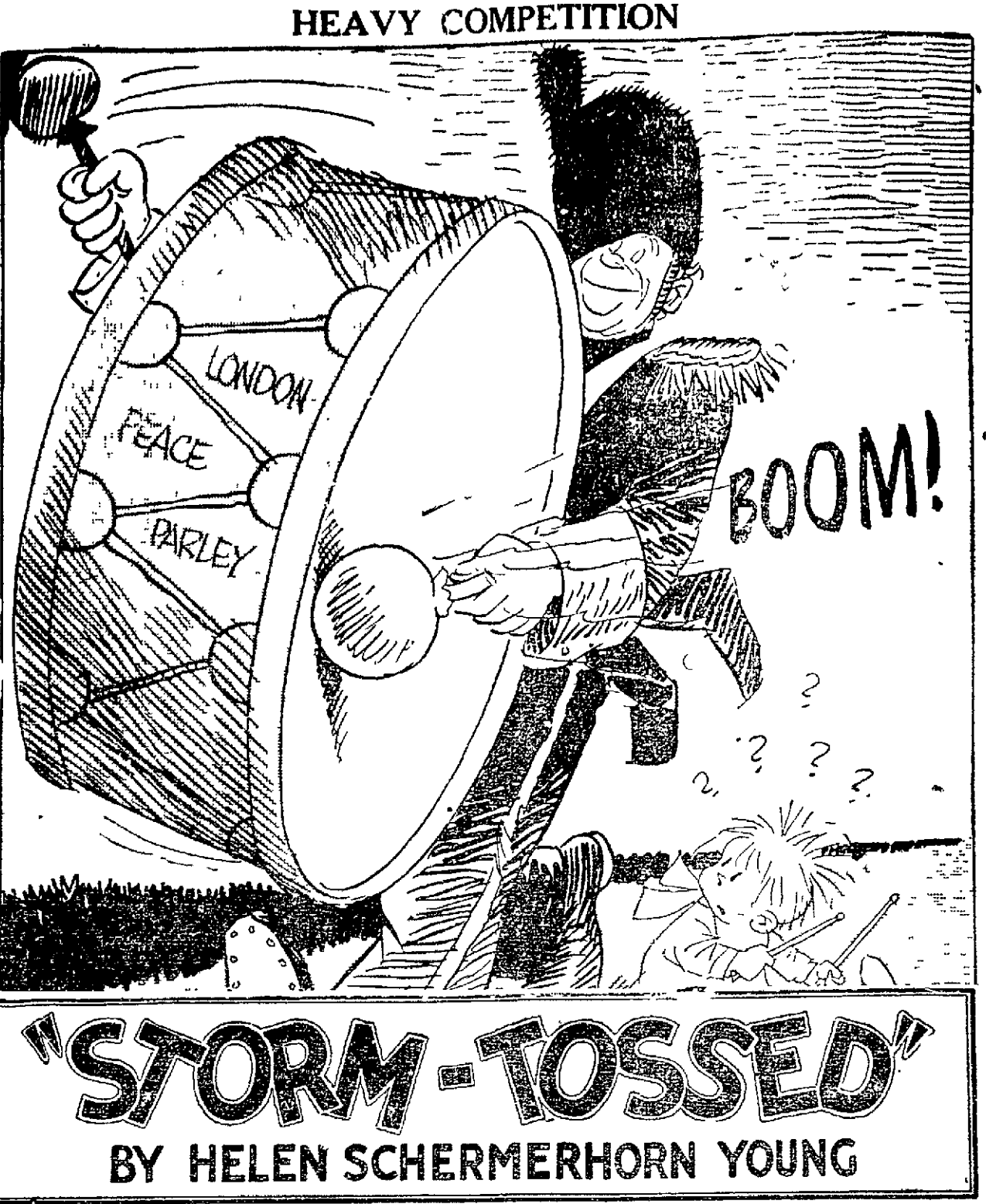
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"STORM-TOSSED" BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

CHAPTER XXXV.

DICK took the lead. He had more force in his makeup. Ned always recognized it, and depended on it. Hadn't it always been old Dick who carried the ball over the line when the others failed?

They rode on through the hot day—barely stopping for lunch. They had to reach town before sundown—that would mean they could see the new well and get the one and only train back in the morning—but they had news tonight.

"Dick—with those whiskers of yours you do look like a horse thief—or even a sheriff of the early days—in fact, you could look like almost anything." Ned laughed. "I can picture you stealing the lady of your desire, swinging her over your saddle and galloping off across the plains with her to your lair."

Why did Ned say things like that? He pretended to laugh. It was hollow. He had to reply in kind.

"You look like a big Swede, Ned. I might flatter you and say a Viking—your beard is as blond as your hair—and curly, too. You'd make a hit up North."

"Wouldn't it be a hot joke to go home with these facial decorations of ours, Dick? I can hear Enid laugh now—when she would see us."

Enid laugh?—when would he hear Enid laugh?

"We're almost there, old boy," exclaimed Ned, looking at his wrist watch.

"We've made good time. We can keep to our schedule. There will be plenty of daylight to see the well."

"Won't be bad sleeping in a regular bed, either."

"If you call those things at the so-called hotel beds," said Dick. "Just so we can get Tampico on the wire—I don't care what happens," Ned said almost under his breath.

"Yes," murmured Dick and dug his boot into his horse's ribs. Five-thirty and the town reached. They didn't wait to go into the hotel, but rode directly to the railroad station. A few sleepy Mexicans dozed on the shady side.

The office closed at five. They inquired where the operator lived. Quickly they went to his house.

Yes—he would be very glad to do anything for them that he could, but the office where he had to put through the call down the line closed at five-thirty also. There was no way of getting Tampico—either by telephone or telegraph until morning.

They walked slowly down the dusty, narrow street. Neither spoke.

"I'll get it all right," Dick said with a heavy scowl at his dark eyebrows. "You'll get it that over with, agreed?"

They went for their horses.

Dick couldn't remember much about it afterwards—it was so terrible, so instantaneous—like a flash in which the devil appears on the stage in the opera. "Enid," they said after the impulse of a moment, a minute, had been over, and they were near the door of the dark room.

Ned was there—He saw him drop.

They went to sleep in it and Enid sat by him. They would have been glorious day—if Dick could have seen her at night and taken her by the arms and then he would have stood by his crib and looked at him when he was gone.

Each time she looked at him at the door she looked for him to bring her a telegram. Why didn't she hear?

And the telephone—they telephoned messages sometimes. Perhaps it would come to her. One night—very late—she slipped to her door and went to her room. She was wearing a nightgown and a chignon. She would be had for the taking.

It was hard for her to sleep. She wished that time would go on and on. She wished that time would go on and on. She wished that time would go on and on.

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lars. Something might happen to the baby. The tortured feeling when you have a dread—an almost certain knowledge—a conviction that something is going to happen.

Enid was having a terrible dream when Miss Tobin brought the baby to her the next morning. What a blessing to wake up and see the sun shining through the bourgeoisville at the window. After all it was only a dream.

But the heavy feeling would not go away. She could not swallow her breakfast very well.

What were they going to do today? Oh, yes. Toby was going to teach Enid how to give him a bath. Toby would go with her to Serrana for a while, and then she would get a regular baby's nurse. That might be the thing to do. But why couldn't she take care of her baby herself?

It was ticklish business—that first bath. Enid was very nervous and when she took her baby boy in her hands and turned him over on his little stomach, she sighed a great sigh of relief when she knew she had done it successfully—without dropping him. Then she broke out in a perspiration and looked at Toby with wonderment and respect in her eyes. How easily she handled him. How soon could she do it like that?

Then Toby had put him in his cradle and told Enid to go out into the sun and lie in the deck chair. She would bring her an egg-nog.

The house was quiet. Dave and Enid had gone back to Serrana. Toby and she would take the baby down in a few days. Papine wanted to have everything ready for her.

Toby brought the egg-nog and the morning papers and laid them on the small table by Enid.

As Enid raised the glass to her lips, she glanced at the paper. There it was. She read it. Then she put down her glass and read it over again.

"Amalgamated Press Report."

San Francisco man risks life for friend. "Tampico, Mexico Rio" almost lost life in heroic effort to save his friend E. Grier in burning oil well. Grier died shortly after Grant had rescued him.

She looked up into Miss Tobin's face. They were close, these two young women.

"What is it, Mrs. Grier?" asked Miss Tobin bending over her.

Enid handed Miss Tobin the paper and pointed to the short paragraph.

(To be concluded tomorrow).

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RADIO

SATURDAY

WEAF—6, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 7:30 Phil Spitalny's music from Hotel Pennsylvania Grill; 8:30 Laurel and Lyric; 9, General Electric Hour; 10 B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Orch; 11, Troubadour of the Moon; 12, Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra.

WJZ—New York: 6:00, Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist, 6:30 Bernie Cummins and His Hotel New Yorker Orch; 7:30 The Fuller Man; 9, Broadway Lights; 9:15 The Cub Reporter; 9:30 Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Chicago Civic Opera; 11 Slumber Music.

WGY—Schenectady: 6 Dinner Music, Hotel DeWitt Clinton; 7 Family Goes Abroad (New York); 7:30 Phil Spitalny's Music; 8, New Business World; 8:30 National Laundry Association Program; 9, Symphony orchestra, with Walter Damrosch conducting; 11 Dance Program.

WLW—Cincinnati: 6, Harry Wilsey and His Cincinnati Club Orch; 7:15 Tony's Scrap Book; 8:15 Crosby Saturday Knights; 9 Canova Coffee Hour; 10 Hawaiians; 10:30 Crosby Cossacks; 11 Donahall Trio; 11:30 Orchestra; 12 Mid Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh: 6:15 One Act Play, "Outwitted"; 7:15 R. V. B. Orch; 8:30 Aladdin Entertainers; 9:30 Dutch Masters Musicians (NBC); 10 Chicago Civic Opera Company; 11:02 Champion weather reports; 11:05 Messages to Rear-Admiral Byrd's Expedition.

WHK—Cleveland: 6:01 Vincent Percy; 6:30 Yeong's Orchestra; 7:30 Headlights—Guardian Fidelity; 8:30 Seth Parker's Old-Fashioned Singing School; 10 Paramount Public Hour (CBS); 11:05 Guy Lombardo; 11:30 Montgomery Ward; 12 Mid-night Organ Request Program.

WDAC—Akron: 4:30 Ann Leaf at the organ; 5 Shop with us; 6 Hotel Shelton Orchestra; 6:28 Bits of this and that; 7 Jack Wolfe and his Melody Boys; 7:30, Dr. Arthur Torrance; 8 R. J. Halman, baritone; 8:30 The Song Shop; 11, A Bunch of the boys.

SUNDAY

WCAH—Columbus: 6:00, Roy Francis, tenor and Billy Leist, pianist; 6:30, Thal Taylor and His State Restaurant Orchestra; 9:00, Watch Tower Dramatic; 10:00, The Wisest King; 10:30, The Columbus New Four; 10:45, Tom Collins, Jr., singing; 11:00, Sing off.

WLW—Cincinnati: 6:30, The Story of an Opera; 7:00, Tommy Christian and His Orchestra; 8:00, Edmund Johnson Hour; 8:30, Musical Novelsque—Theme: Metropolitan; 9:15, Jolly Time Pop Corn Revue; 9:30, Selby Symphony Hour; 10:30, Great Moments with Great Adventurers.

KDKA—Pittsburgh: 6:00, Theromolians; 7:00, Calvary Episcopal Church; 8:15, Collier's Radio Hour; 9:45, Don Amazo, the Wizard; 10:15, Gainaday Light Opera; 10:50, McKay Chain temperature; 11:00, "My South"; 11:15, South Sea Islanders, NBC; 11:45, Arm Chair Quartet, NBC.

WEAF—New York: 6:00, Echoes of the Orient; 7:00, Durrant Heroes of the World; 7:30, Major Bowes' Family from the Capitol Theatre; 9:00, Our Government; 10:15, Studebaker Champions; 10:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 11:15, Russian Cathedral Choir; 11:45, Sam Herman, Xylophonist.

WJZ—New York: 5:00, National Religious Service; 7:30, Williams Orlomatics; 8:15, Collier's Radio Hour; 9:15, Salon Singers; 9:45, Penrod; 10:15, Master Musicians; 11:00, "Cahope and Miss Kathrine"; 11:15, South Sea Islanders; 11:45, Arm Chair Quartet.

WJR—Detroit: Federal Whitteley, Tenor; 7:00, Buster and His Corn Poppers; 8:00, Enns Jettick Melodies; 10:15, The Happy Hour of Heaven and Home; 11:00, The Detroit Police Quartet; 12:00, Arsene Siegal on the Fisher Theatre Organ; 12:30, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds.

MONDAY

WEAF—New York: 6:00, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 6:30 American Home Banquet; 7:30 Melody Musketters; 7:30, Pian Twins; 8:00, Voice of Firestone; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 10:00, Whitall Anglo-Persians; 10:30, Strings and Bows; 12, Mid night Orchestra.

WJZ—New York: 6:00, Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ; 6:30, Fleet Wing Band; 7:15, Nunn-Bush Symphony Concert; 7:30, Brunswick Breverages; 8:30, Empire Builders, NBC; 11, 00, Slumber Music, NBC; 11:30, Don Bestor's Recording Orchestra.

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DR. COPELAND SAYS—
TREAT YOUR STOMACH RIGHT, LET IT REST!

Longer Life and Less Discomfort Will Be Your Portion If You Permit Good Sense to Govern Your Eating Habits, Says Authority.

By **ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.**
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

If the stomach could think and tell us its story, it would be most interesting. I am sure it would move us to sympathy. One of the things a stomach must resent is being kept always at work. After a heavy meal, or a light one for that matter, the stomach needs a rest.

Much energy is consumed in digestion and the stomach has hard work to do. It takes time for digestion, also. In one person, the stomach may be emptied in three hours, and in another it takes five hours. After the digestion of one meal has been completed, before putting anything else into the stomach, give it a period of rest.

When you finish a meal, consider it finished. Do not dump something more into the stomach in half an hour. Three or four hours, at least, should pass before additional food or a second meal is eaten.

If good sense could only govern our habits of eating, how much suffering we might save ourselves. We would live longer, too.

There is no end of ills which come from over-eating and neglect of the digestive tract. Indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, bloating of the stomach, colic and other troubles, bring much suffering. Constipation is probably the most widespread of any ailment of man. Fermentation and auto-intoxication set up their poisons in the system to make us miserable. All these symptoms occur because we have mistreated our stomachs.

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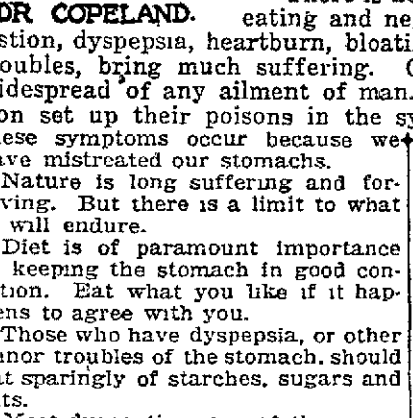
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Most dyspeptics can eat the green, fresh vegetables, raw oysters, soft-boiled eggs, baked apples and prunes. Milk is also a food that can be taken by most people and nobody will ever starve if he can drink milk. It is the one perfect food for any one.

Irregular eating, all sorts of emotional tendencies like fear, worry, anger and the like, tend to upset the stomach.

The stomach of a full-grown adult holds from two to three pints. Those who drink and eat to excess are almost sure to produce a dilation of this organ; it loses its natural shape and size. Then there is likely to be constant fermentation and much discomfort for the victim.

Are you treating your stomach right?



DR. COPELAND.

Answers to Health Queries

MARTHA D. B. Q.—What causes myocarditis?
A.—This is usually due to some infection in the system.

J. B. Q.—What should a girl of 15 ft. 6 1/2 inches tall weigh?
A.—Does swimming weaken the heart?
A.—She should weigh about 125 pounds.
A.—No.

READER. Q.—What should a woman weigh who is 52 years old, 5 ft. tall?
A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 133 pounds.

L. W. Q.—What can be done for a continuous pain in the left shoulder—causing pain when I breathe?
A.—Probably due to neuralgia. Application of heat should give relief. Have your doctor outline further treatment after examination.

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK
by **Edson R. White**
Shawnee, Okla.

THAT cooperation means business. Only those cities with a spirit of cooperation can look to the future with courage.

Citizens must have faith in their city. If they don't they will be out of tune and the home city will suffer.

A city must not wait for prosperity to come to it, but must go out with real cooperation and bring it in.

With easy-going methods, no city will get far. The only way a city can go ahead is for its citizens to work unselfishly and earnestly to make it better commercially and industrially.

Activity and cooperation go hand in hand. Every citizen should help to foster and develop better cooperation in order that all may prosper.

Good Times Are Ahead for the City That Grasps the Opportunities That Are Ahead of Them. All Citizens Will Profit in Proportion to the Service They Give.

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Canadian Champion
Defends Title in N. Y.

Miss Eva Dawes, holder of the Ontario high jump championship, will come to New York next month to match her title against that of her American cousins in the Melrose games, starting February 8th. Miss Dawes is one of but two Canadian women athletes who have been invited to the games.

5,482 PUPILS IN OHIO RIDE IN BUS

At the present time there are 123,634 pupils in county school districts and 5,482 in exempted village school districts transported to and from school each day. This would mean for a nine months' school term the transportation of 23,822,280 passengers. There were used 286 horse drawn vehicles owned by boards of education and 337 not owned by school boards. There are 1183 motor driven vehicles owned by boards of education and 2538 not owned by school boards used to transport pupils. "Old Dobbin" is fast losing out with the advent of improved highways as the trend at present over the state is for more board owned motor vehicles.

Signs of the times: Fewer hours per day and more cylinders per motor.

CIRCLEVILLE-WASHINGTON
C. H. STAGES Inc.
TIME CHANGES
Effective January 20th, 1930
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
American Hotel
a. m. a. m. * p. m. p. m.
Circleville 9:30 11:30 3:30 6:30
Williamport 9:50 11:50 3:50 6:50
Atlanta . . . 9:58 11:58 3:58 6:58
N. Holland 10:05 12:05 4:05 7:05
Wash. C. H. 10:30 12:30 4:30 7:30
Ar. Cincinnati 1:30 3:30 7:30

LEAVE CINCINNATI
a. m. a. m. * p. m. p. m.
Cincinnati . . . 8:00 12:00 2:00
Wash. C. H. 7:30 11:00 3:00 5:00
N. Holland . . 7:50 11:20 3:20 5:20
Atlanta . . . 7:58 11:28 3:28 5:28
Williamport 8:05 11:35 3:35 5:35
Circleville . . 8:30 12:00 4:00 6:00
Direct connections at Washington C. H. for Xenia, Springfield, Dayton, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Norwood.

***Daily Except Sunday**
Fare—Circleville to Washington C. H., one way 90c. Round trip \$1.60. Fare to Cincinnati, one way \$3.05. Round trip \$5.50.
Bus station—American Hotel.
For further information see E. E. PORTER, American Hotel.

JOB PRINTING

Is more than putting words into type. It is the creation of a work of art, be it a simple little announcement or an elaborate booklet.

Hence we take all the pride of an artist in his craft, in each job; and that is the secret of the good quality of HERALD Printing.

Phone 782 for an estimate on your job.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD.
124 W. Main St.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

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STRONGER DRY LAWS

The Eighteenth Amendment made it unlawful to manufacture, transport or sell intoxicating liquor, obviously aiming at the commercial liquor traffic.

The national enforcement law went a step farther and, as ordinarily interpreted, made it unlawful for a citizen to make or possess liquor for his own use.

Now there is suggested another step which would make it unlawful to swallow intoxicating liquor. This prohibition may be implied in existing legislation, but has never been expressly stated. Thus prohibition progresses in scope and severity.

The final step referred to appears in the proposal of Congressman Stone of Oklahoma, to amend the oath of office of all government employees, from President and Congressmen to clerks and stenographers, binding them to abstention from intoxicants. It would amount to prohibiting absolutely federal employees from taking a drink.

A collateral measure submitted by Senator Howell of Nebraska would make it a punishable offense to drink any kind of intoxicating liquor anywhere in the District of Columbia.

An obvious step then would be the extension of this compulsory teetotalism to the entire country. If half that has been told of drinking in Washington is true, it is hardly thinkable that either branch of Congress would let these measures come to a vote. But if by any chance they should come to a record vote, the history of federal dry legislation suggests that both houses would probably pass them.

"Ye shall go from strength to strength," says the old Bible promise. It seems so in liquor legislation. No matter how strong the law is made, apparently it has to be further strengthened.

FRENCH NEWSPAPER WOMEN

It is reported that women journalists lead in number and prominence among the army of French writers now covering the naval conference in London. This seems strange since France has not yet granted suffrage to its women citizens.

One of the best known of these women is Mme. Louise Weiss, editor of the New Europe, a Paris weekly magazine devoted to international questions. Another is a niece of a former French ambassador to Germany.

News of American women at the conference is confined to the social activities of the delegates' wives and the prosperous and stylish appearance of American stenographers.

Women in this country would be interested to know more about those French women journalists, whether they are good newspaper correspondents, whether they have a peculiar feminine slant on peace and disarmament and whether they indicate a higher proportion of women in newspaper work in France than here.

To Head Off Colds

The common cold is a mystery. Sometimes you get it and sometimes you don't, though conditions may seem the same. One thing you can be certain of, you are less likely to have a cold if you keep your physical condition up to par. Sleep enough, eat enough, exercise a little, and not too much, worry not at all. Live up to this program and colds will be few.—Capper's Weekly.

Unexplored Regions

There are still millions of square miles of mountains, rivers, plains and deserts that have never been trodden by civilized man.

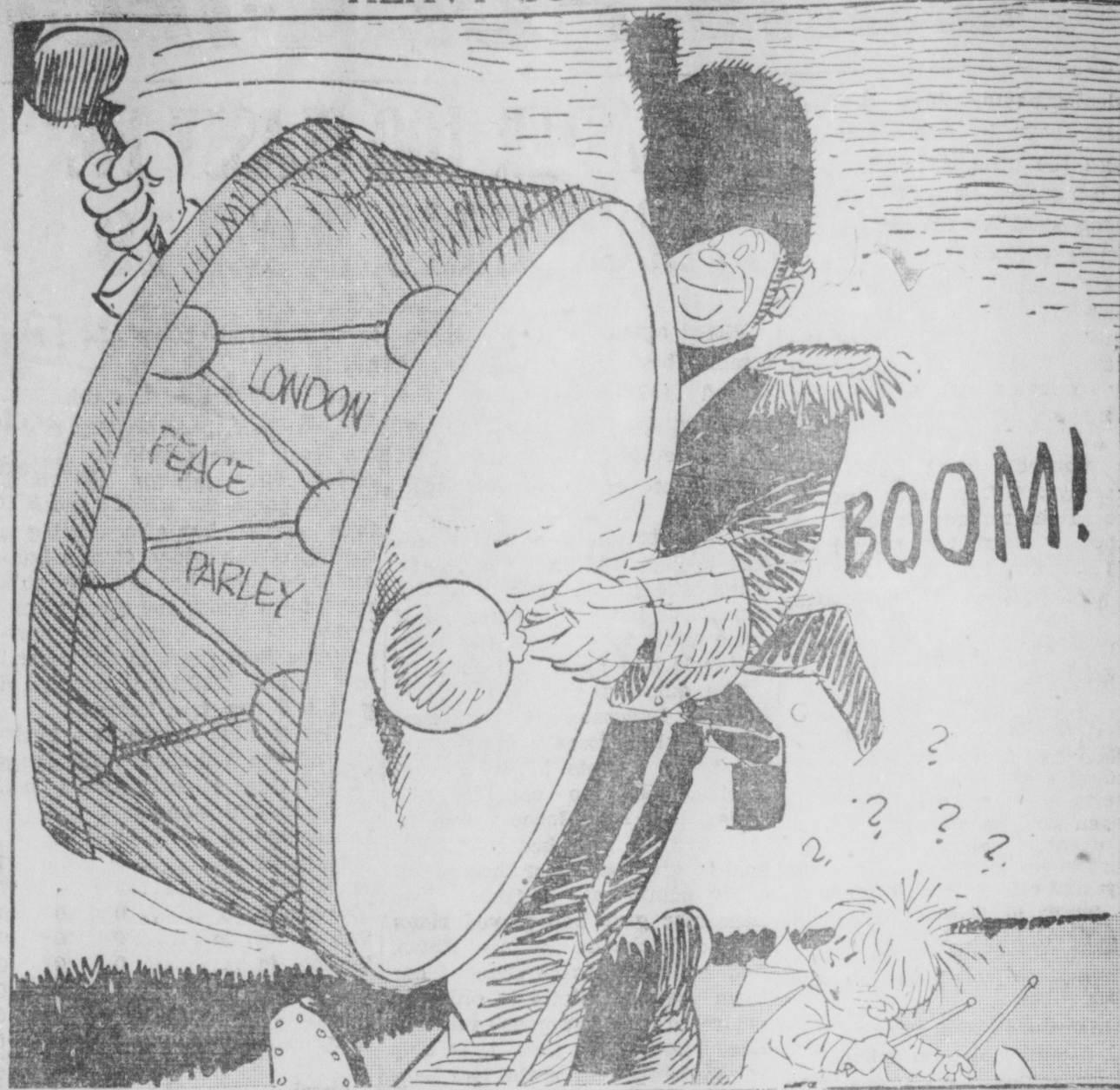
Lodges

MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
AUDLEY C. CRITES,
Worthy Matron.

LUCY B. PRICE,
Secretary.

HEAVY COMPETITION



'STORM-TOSSED'

BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

CHAPTER XXXV.

DICK took the lead. He had more force in his make-up. Ned always recognized it, and depended on it. Hadn't it always been old Dick who carried the ball over the line when the others failed?

They rode on through the hot day—barely stopping for lunch. They had to reach town before sundown—that would mean they could see the new well and get the one and only train back in the morning—but they'd have news tonight.

"Dick—with those whiskers of yours you do look like a horse-thief—or even a sheriff of the early days—in fact, you could look like almost anything," Ned laughed. "I can picture you stealing the lady of your desire, swinging her over your saddle and galloping off across the plains with her to your lair."

Why did Ned say things like that? He pretended to laugh. It was hollow. He had to reply in kind.

"You look like a big Swede, Ned. I might flatter you and say a Viking—your beard is as blond as your hair—and curly, too. You'd make a hit up North."

"Wouldn't it be a hot joke to go home with these facial decorations of ours, Dick? I can hear Enid laugh now—when she would see us."

Enid laugh?—when would she hear Enid laugh?

"We're almost there, old boy," exclaimed Ned, looking at his wrist watch.

"We've made good time. We can keep to our schedule. There will be plenty of daylight to see the well."

"Won't be bad sleeping in a regular bed, either."

"If you call those things at the so-called hotel beds," said Dick. "Just so we can get Tampico on the wire—I don't care what happens." Ned said almost under his breath.

"Yes," murmured Dick and dug his boot into his horse's ribs. Five-fifty and the town reached. They didn't wait to go into the hotel, but rode directly to the railroad station. A few sleepy Mexicans dozed on the shady side.

The office closed at five. They inquired where the operator lived. Quickly they went to his house.

Yes—he would be very glad to do anything for them that he could—but the office where he had to put through the call down the line closed at five-thirty also. There was no way of getting Tampico—either by telephone or telegraph until morning.

They walked slowly down the dusty narrow street. Neither spoke.

"We might as well ride out to the well," Dick said with a heavy scowl between his dark eyebrows.

"Yes—we'll get that over with," agreed Ned.

They went for their horses.

Dick couldn't remember much about it afterwards—it was so terrifically sudden—instinctive—like the flame in which the devil appears on the stage in the opera of "Faust"—they said after the investigation that a cigarette had been dropped somewhere near and that the gas had caused it—but they were on the derelict floor—Ned was right by him—and then that sheet of flame had risen from nowhere—he could feel it singeing his beard—and then the fire right around them—like a wall—and the roar of it—Ned was there—he saw him—Ned—he must get to him—how heavy he was—he mustn't fall until he dragged Ned out of it—he couldn't—by God he wouldn't—can't breathe—the pain in his lungs—funny every hand beat felt like a knife—God—Ned was heavy—had to shut his eyes—was he going in the right direction—Ned—Enid—

If Dick could have come to see her every day and sat by her side in the evening and held her hand and looked at their son with her, the three weeks in the hospital would have been heaven.

But Dick—and poor Ned? Where were they? They had gone on that long trip inland. When would they receive her letters and

had Dick received the wire that Dave had sent announcing the baby's birth? And when would she tell Dave and Pauline? They'd been so sweet to her. Every day at the hospital—with flowers or something good to eat—

Then she had left the hospital. Pauline had her bed all turned down when she got there and in the next room was a crib for the baby.

Now, she could see him all the time. Watch him while he slept and see Miss Tobin bathe him in the mornings. Now he was hers and wasn't under the regime of hospital discipline. He was her own baby—she could hold him—

One day they went to buy the baby-carriage. That was a very exciting day. No—she wouldn't have a white pram. That was too effeminate. He was a man child. Her son, Dick. She bought a gray one—very long, so that he could stretch out his little legs as he grew, and deep, so that the wind would not blow on him.

After that, Miss Tobin put him

lars. Something might happen to the baby. The tortured feeling when you have a dread—an almost certain knowledge—a conviction that something is going to happen—

Enid was having a terrible dream when Miss Tobin brought the baby to her the next morning. What a blessing to wake up and see the sun shining through the bournainvillea at the window. After all it was only a dream.

But the heavy feeling would not go away. She could not swallow her breakfast very well.

What were they going to do today? Oh, yes. Toby was going to teach Enid how to give him a bath. Toby would go with her to Serana for a while, and then she would get a regular baby's nurse.

That might be the thing to do. But why couldn't she take care of her baby herself?

It was ticklish business—that first bath. Enid was very nervous and when she took her baby boy in her hands and turned him over on his little stomach, she sighed a great sigh of relief when she knew



Ned Was There—He Saw Him Drop.

to sleep in it and Enid sat by him out in the patio in the sun.

They would have been glorious days—if Dick could have come home at night and taken her in his arms and then they could have stood by his crib and looked at him when he was going to sleep.

Eagerly she watched for the maid at the door she heard a step. Why didn't she hear?

And the telephone—they telephoned messages sometimes. Perhaps it would come that way. One night—very late—it had rung. Surely that was something. She slipped on her dressing-gown and went to the door. Dave was there. He was looking at the paper.

She didn't get a chill, either. It would be bad for the baby. Dave came upstairs. "Please excuse it," the operator had said. "Wrong number."

It was hard for her to get to sleep again.

She wished that times were not so efficient and so bent on health measures. She wished that she had been like her grandmother—with her baby sleeping on her bosom, instead of in the nursery with Miss Tobin. Why was it supposed to be bad for children to sleep close to their mother? All baby animals

held their son in her arms—she knew she could get to sleep. Everything seemed so strange. There were noises—why it wasn't nearly so bad at Serana after all. There the noises were only those made by nature. Here there might be burg-

lar had done it successfully—without dropping him. Then she broke out into a perspiration and looked at Toby with wonderment and respect in her eyes. How easily she handled him. How soon could she do it like that?

Then Toby had put him in his pram and told Enid to go out in the sun and lie in the deck-chair. She would bring her an egg-nog.

The house was quiet. Dave and Pauline had gone back to Serana. Toby and she would take the baby down in a few days. Pauline wanted to have everything ready for her.

Toby brought the egg-nog and the morning papers and laid them on the small table by Enid.

As Enid raised the glass to her lips she glanced at the paper. There it was. She read it. Then she put down her glass and read it over again.

"Amalgamated Press Report."

San Francisco man risks life for friend. "Tampico, Mexico. Richard Grant of San Francisco almost lost life in heroic effort to save his friend E. Grier in burning oil well. Grier died shortly after Grant had carried him to safety. She didn't speak. She didn't cry. She looked up into Miss Tobin's face. They were close, these two young women.

"What is it, Mrs. Grier?" asked Miss Tobin bending over her.

Enid handed Miss Tobin the paper and pointed to the short paragraph.

(To be concluded tomorrow.)
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RADIO

SATURDAY

WEAF—6, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 7:30 Phil Spitalny's music from Hotel Pennsylvania Grill; 8:30 Laundierland Lyrics; 9, General Electric Hour; 10 B.A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Orch; 11, Troubadour of the Moon; 12, Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra.

WJZ—New York: 6:00, Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsburg, pianist; 6:30 Bernie Cummins and His Hotel New Yorker Orch; 7:30 The Fuller Man; 9, Broadway Lights; 9:15 The Cub Reporter; 9:30 Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Chicago Civic Opera; 11 Slumber Music.

WGY—Schenectady: 6 Dinner Music, Hotel DeWitt Clinton; 7 Family Goes Abroad (New York); 7:30 Phil Spitalny's Music; 8, New Business World; 8:30 National Laundry Association Program; 9, Symphony orchestra, with Walter Damrosch conducting; 11 Dance Program.

WLW—Cincinnati: 6, Harry Willsey and His Cincinnati Club Orch; 7:15 Tony's Scrap Book; 8:15 Crosby Saturday Knights; 9 Canova Coffee Hour; 10 Hawaiian 10:30 Crosby Cossacks; 11 Donahill Trio; 11:30 Orchestra; 12 Mid Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh: 6:15 One Act Play, "Outwitted"; 7:15 R. V. B. Orch; 8:30 Aladdin Entertainers; 9:30 Dutch Masters Musicians, (NBC) 10 Chicago Civic Opera Company; 11:02 Champion weather reports; 11:05 Messages to Rear-Admiral Byrd's Expedition.

WHK—Cleveland: 6:01 Vincent Percy; 6:30 Yeong's Orchestra; 7:30 Headlights—Guardian Fidelity; 8:30 Seth Parker's Old-Fashioned Singing School; 10 Paramount Public Hour (CBS) 11:05 Guy Lombardo; 11:30 Montgomery Ward; 12 Mid-night Organ Request Program.

WDAC—Akron: 4:30 Ann Leaf at the organ; 5 Shop with us; 6 Hotel Shelton Orchestra; 6:28 Bits of this and that; 7 Jack Wolfe and His Melody Boys; 7:30, Dr. Arthur Torrance; 8 R. J. Halman, baritone; 8:30 The Song Shop; 11, A Bunch of the boys.

SUNDAY

WCAH—Columbus: 6:00, Roy Francis, tenor and Billy Leist, pianist; 6:30, Thal Taylor and His State Restaurant Orchestra; 9:00, Watch Tower Dramatogue, "The Wisest King"; 10:00, Valley Dale Orchestra; 10:30, The Columbus New Four; 10:45, Tom Collins, Jr., Mixing Bowl; 11:00, Sing off.

WLW—Cincinnati: 6:30, The Story of an Opera; 7:00, Tommy Christian and His Orchestra; 8:00, Endicott-Johnson Hour; 8:30, Musical Novelsque—Theme: Metropolis; 9:15, Jolly Time Pop Corn Revue; 9:30, Selby Symphony Hour; 10:30, Great Moments with Great Artists.

KDKA—Pittsburgh: 6:00, Theron Tabernacle Choir and Organ; 6:30, Fleet Wing Band; 7:15, Nunn-Bush Symphony Concert; 7:30, Brunswick Brevities; 8:30, Ipana Troubadours, NBC; 10:30, Empire Builders, NBC; 11:00, Slumber Music, NBC; 11:30, Don Bestor's Recording Orchestra.

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WJZ—New York: 5:00, National Religious Service; 7:30, Williams Orlomatics; 8:15, Collier's Radio Hour; 9:15, Salon Singers; 9:45, Penrod; 10:15, Master Musicians; 11:00, "Caliope and Miss Kath'rine"; 11:15, South Sea Islanders; 11:45, Arm Chair Quartet.

WJR—Detroit: Federal Whitteley, Tenor; 7:00, Euster and His Corn Poppers; 8:00, Enns Jettick Melodies; 10:15, The Happy Hour of Heaven and Home; 11:00, The Detroit Police Quartet; 12:00, Arsene Sigal on the Fisher Theatre Organ; 12:30, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds.

MONDAY

WEAF—New York: 6:00, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 6:30, American Home Banquet; 7:00, Melody Musketeers; 7:30, Pianc Twins; 8:00, Voice of Firestone; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 10:00, Whittall Anglo-Persians; 10:30 Strings and Bows; 12:00, Mid-night Orchestra.

WJZ—New York: 6:00, Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ; 6:30, Wythe's Orchestra; 7:00 The Pepsodent Program; 7:30 Roxy and His Gang; 8:30-9:30 Edison Program; 9:30, Chesbrogh Real Folks; 10:00, Stromberg-Carlson Program; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11:00, Slumber Music.

WLW—Cincinnati: 6:00, Harry Willsey and His Cincinnati Club Orchestra; 6:30, The Crosby Dynacoll Diners; 7:30, The Two Dictors; 9:00, Nisley Dream Shop; 10:00, The Hamilton Tailoring Club; 11:00, Michael Hauer's Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Heermann Instrumental Trio; 12:30, Cino Singers.

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United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

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Most dyspeptics can eat the green, fresh vegetables, toast, raw oysters, soft-boiled eggs, baked apples and prunes. Milk is also a food that can be taken by most people and nobody will ever starve if he can drink milk. It is the one perfect food for anyone.

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The stomach of a full-grown adult holds from two to three pints. Those who drink and eat to excess are almost sure to produce a dilation of this organ; it loses its normal shape and size. Then there is likely to be constant fermentation and much discomfort for the victim.

Are you treating your stomach right?

WCAH—Columbus: 6:00, Roy Francis, tenor and Billy Leist, pianist; 6:30, Thal Taylor and His State Restaurant Orchestra; 9:00, Watch Tower Dramatogue, "The Wisest King"; 10:00, Valley Dale Orchestra; 10:30, The Columbus New Four; 10:45, Tom Collins, Jr., Mixing Bowl; 11:00, Sing off.

WLW—Cincinnati: 6:30, The Story of an Opera; 7:00, Tommy Christian and His Orchestra; 8:00, Endicott-Johnson Hour; 8:30, Musical Novelsque—Theme: Metropolis; 9:15, Jolly Time Pop Corn Revue; 9:30, Selby Symphony Hour; 10:30, Great Moments with Great Artists.

KDKA—Pittsburgh: 6:00, Theron Tabernacle Choir and Organ; 6:30, Fleet Wing Band; 7:15, Nunn-Bush Symphony Concert; 7:30, Brunswick Brevities; 8:30, Ipana Troubadours, NBC; 10:30, Empire Builders, NBC; 11:00, Slumber Music, NBC; 11:30, Don Bestor's Recording Orchestra.

WGY—Schenectady: 6:00, Dinner Music; 7:00, Woodlawn Landscaping; 7:30, "Visits With Poets of Farm and Home"; 8:00, Voice of Firestone; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Party; 10:00, Anglo-Persians, NBC; 10:30, Weather Forecast; 10:30-11:00 String and Bows, NBC.

WJZ—New York: 5:00, National Religious Service; 7:30, Williams Orlomatics; 8:15, Collier's Radio Hour; 9:15, Salon Singers; 9:45, Penrod; 10:15, Master Musicians; 11:00, "Caliope and Miss Kath'rine"; 11:15, South Sea Islanders; 11:45, Arm Chair Quartet.

WJR—Detroit: Federal Whitteley, Tenor; 7:00, Euster and His Corn Poppers; 8:00, Enns Jettick Melodies; 10:15, The Happy Hour of Heaven and Home; 11:00, The Detroit Police Quartet; 12:00, Arsene Sigal on the Fisher Theatre Organ; 12:30, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds.

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A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

WANTED — HAULING OF ALL kinds. Any distance. Ford Ton Truck. Phone 923. 26-3t.

WANTED — EVERY PERSON who wants expert shoe repairing to bring their shoes to Ed A. Schreiner, 114 1-2 W. Main-st. 18-27t.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—AD- dressing envelopes at home. Spare time \$15-\$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. C. J. 249 Paducah, Ky. 26-1t.

LOST
LOST—\$10.00 REWARD — FOR small Fox terrier male dog, mostly white, with black stub tail, few small mottled black spots on back—with black and white head. Both ears and sides of head black, with white streak down between eyes and out over nose. Ears rather large. Sometimes holds one hind leg off ground when running about. Strayed away at Kingston Jan. 6th without collar. Answers to name, "Spot." \$10.00 reward for recovery. Frank L. Haynes. Address either at Kingston, Ohio, or care County Surveyors' Office, Chillicothe. 25-2t.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE — DELCO PLANT Phone 1834. 20-tf.

FOR SALE — CLOVER SEED. Little Red and Mammoth Clover, \$10 per bu. Amanda Farmers' Exchange, Amanda, O. 24-26t.

FOR SALE — BARRED ROCK cockrels. Phone 6421. John Fry. 25-3t.

FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS from pure bred flocks. First hatch March 3rd. Harry E. Lane. Phone 1110. 25-3t.

FOR SALE — 40 SINGLE COMBED White Leghorn pullets, \$1.00 each. Harry E. Lane. Phone 1110. 25-3t.

FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS 14 cents. All large breeds and Leghorns to 6 weeks old. Laurelville Hatchery. 21-Satff.

IF YOU WANT
Big, Sturdy, Fluffy Chicks this is the place to get them. Our flocks selected and bred for egg production, by expert poultrymen with years of experience plus training at Ohio State University. Our catalogue is chicken from cover to cover. Write for it. LANCASTER FARMS HATCHERY, Route No. 29, Lancaster, Ohio. 21-tf.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE, corner Court and Walnut streets. Phone 477. 27-3t.

OR RENT—COTTAGE OF 5 rms with gas and electricity. N. Scioto St. Phone 592. 27-3t.

FOR RENT—2 SUITES FUR- nished rooms. Phone 1125. 23-5t.

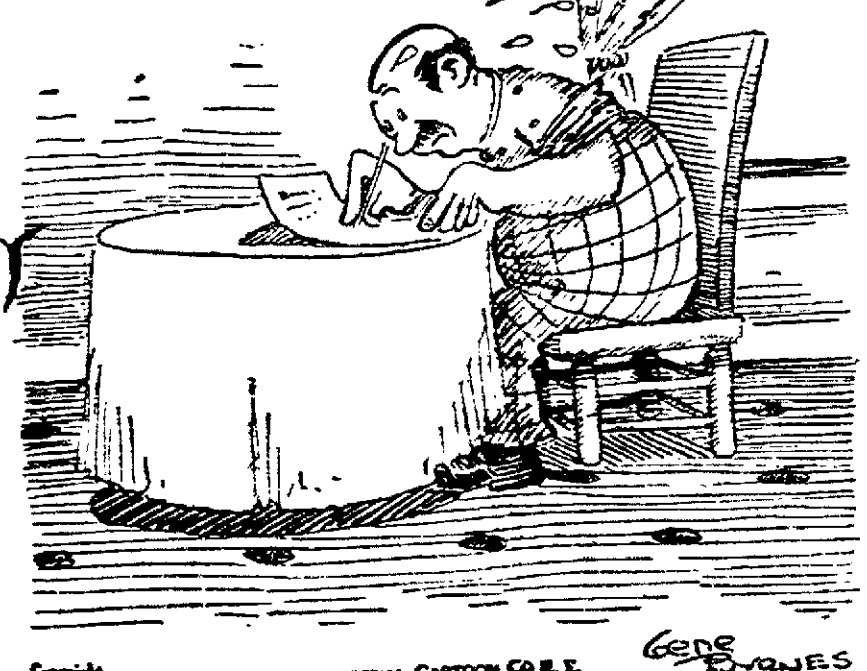
FOR RENT — MODERN FOUR room apartment flat. Denny Pickens Palace Restaurant. 7-tf.

BUSINESS SERVICES
LITTLETON CLEANING AND Pressing Service. Suits \$1.50. Phone 95. Call for and deliver. 140-tf.

WANTED
WANTED — FIRE, AUTO IN- surance. W. G. Jacob. 175-tf.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

A FATHER SWELTERING IN A CITY FLAT AUDITING THE FAMILY'S HEAVY EXPENSE LIST AT THE SEA SHORE, WHO NEVER GAVE HIS BACHELOR DAYS A THOUGHT



Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA
Men who fight at the drop of a veil comprise the thousands of "extras" who play a prominent part in "The Four Feathers." A. E. W. Mason's famous novel which as an epic moving picture is at the Cliftona theatre Saturday. Thousands of Fuzzy-Wuzzys, the name given the tribes of the Red Sea Hills by the British soldiers, take part in the screen version of the "British bible of courage."

STRATTON SUNDAY
"Help Yourself to My Love!" "Only the Girl!" "Everybody's Darling!"
Three song hits in one picture! And the picture is "The Painted Angel," starring Billie Dove, which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.
Probably you've heard these songs already. If not, you'll hear them soon, and probably you'll be playing or humming or whistling them. For they have conquered Broadway and every other place where "The Painted Angel," a First National and Vitaphone production, has been seen and heard.
All three of the songs were written by Herman Ruby and M. K. Jerome, the former fitting the lyrics to the latter's melodious strains. It is a famous partnership along Tin Pan Alley, though it has now moved its headquarters to Hollywood, the new musical comedy capital.
For the first time in her screen career, Billie Dove sings and dances in "The Painted Angel." Her role is that of a night club hostess and entertainer, the plot of the picture being based upon a short story by Fannie Hurst entitled "Give This Little Girl a Hand." Edmund Lowe, famous on stage and screen, is leading man,

and the production was directed by that maker of many movie hits Millard Webb.

"The Painted Angel" is a play with music. It is full of action, full of comedy, and full of the gay night life atmosphere which forms its setting. "Chorus girls galore—laughs galore—thrills galore!" one famous critic wrote of it. "It introduces us to a new Billie Dove who is just as beautiful and charming as the old."

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Evelyn Brent, who plays the intensely dramatic role of Pearl, the revue girl, in "Broadway," the Universal superfilm of the sensational New York play which comes to the Grand Theatre here on Sunday, believes that big scenes inevitably make big pictures. And in "Broadway," she says, there is possibly the biggest scene which she has ever played.

"Of course," she said, "I certainly don't mean that the scene is so big because I happened to play it, but that any actress would consider herself fortunate to have it to play. It is the scene where Pearl kills Steve Crandall—the thunder bolt of the story as it appeared on the stage."
Two spots of big scenes, according to Miss Brent, are necessary to make a big picture: big spectacular scenes and big emotional scenes. Both being in the story, she says it is almost impossible for the picture to fall short of greatness.

In "Broadway," as it appeared on the New York stage during its run of 90 weeks, the audience was given only the emotional "big scene," but when Carl Laemmle, Jr. decided to produce the play as a picture and paid the record price of \$275,000 for the screen rights, he determined to add to the picture the big spectacular scenes which it was impossible to present on the stage.

"And that decision," said Miss Brent, "is what makes of the film the super-production it is. The gorgeous Paradise Night

Club, as seen in the picture in technicolor, is a climax of spectacular; and Pearl's revenge upon Steve, her determination to make him pay for the gangster murder of her lover is the emotional climax."

Besides these climaxes, the second of which held New York theatregoers spellbound for almost two years, "Broadway," has running through its entire action the tender thread of Roy Lane's love for Billie Moore—the sympathetic romance of a cabaret "hooper" and his team-mate, as played by Glenn Tryon and Merna Kennedy.

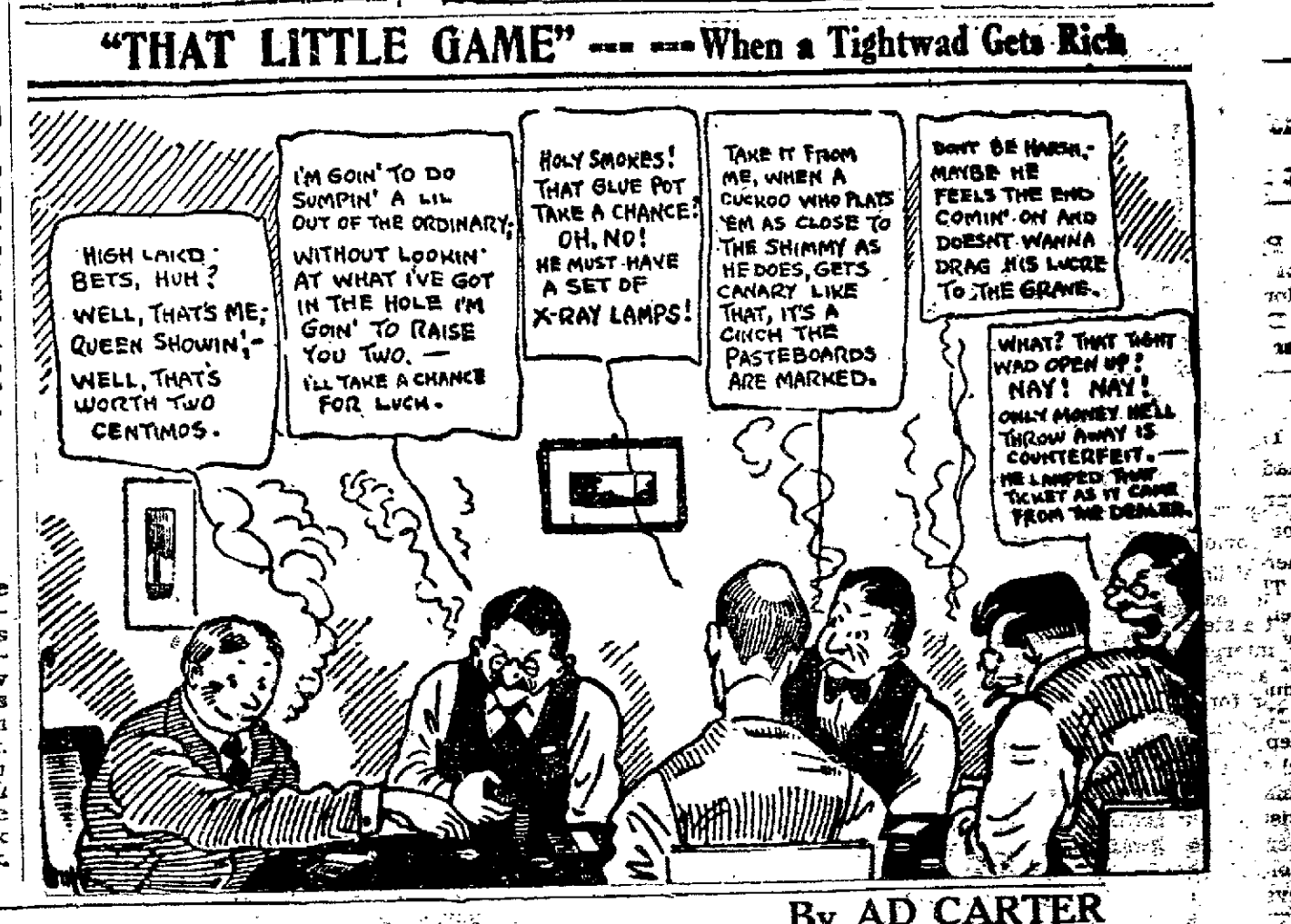
The cure for fear is faith. God has a plan for every life.

We Pay \$5 and \$6 For Horses and Cows Be Sure to Call 372 At Our Expense.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co. Chillicothe, O.

\$4 for Matured DEAD STOCK — HORSES & COWS OF ALL REVERSE PHONE CHANGES
Circleville Fertilizer Co. Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

Statute Knot
The statute knot, generally considered the standard in marine circles, is 0.0625 feet. To arrive at the number of feet the circumference of the earth is divided into 300 degrees, each degree containing 60 knots, or 21,600 knots to the circumference. Dividing this into 121,385,450, the number of feet in the earth's circumference, gives the length of the standard knot.

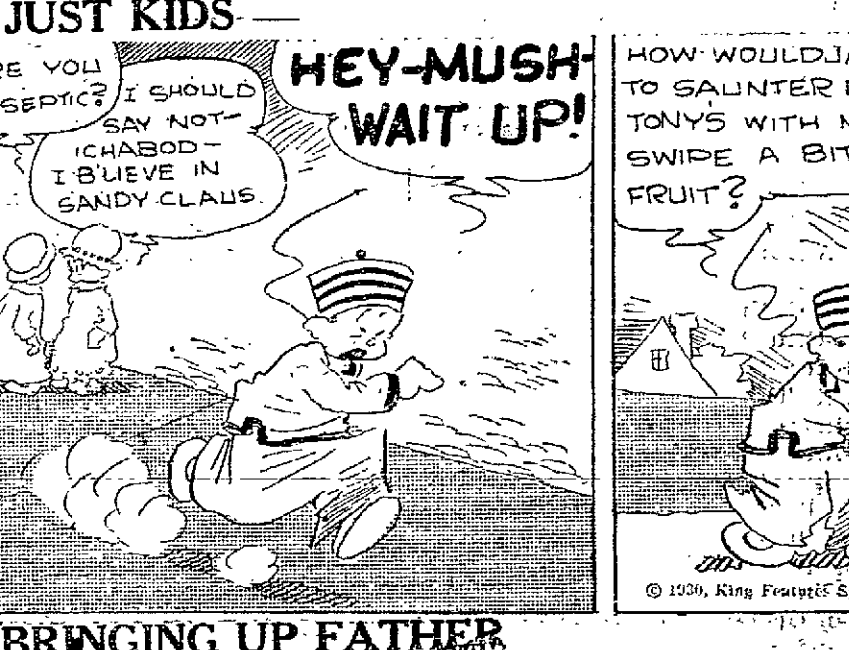
"THAT LITTLE GAME" — When a Tightwad Gets Rich



By AD CARTER

JUST KIDS

HEY-MUSH WAIT UP!



By GEORGE M'MANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER

HOW WOULDJA LIKE TO SAUNDER DOWN TO TONY'S WITH ME AN' SWIDE A BIT OF FRUIT?



By WINNER

TUBBY

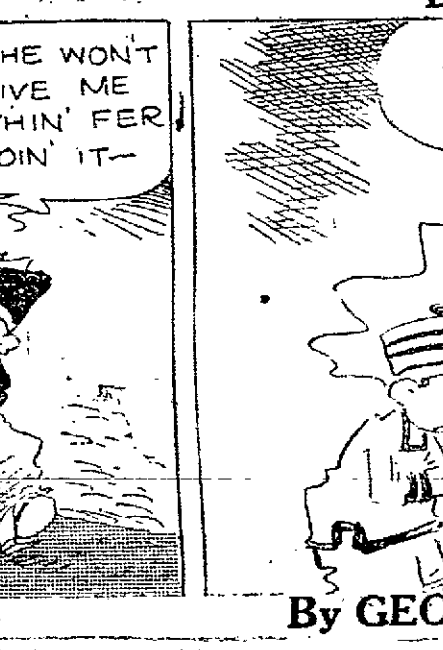
WHAT ARE YOU HAULING IN THE BAG, TUBBY, POTATOES?



By CHARLES McMANUS

DOROTHY DARNIT

WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS FINE SABBATH DAY?



By CHARLES McMANUS

THE EVIL SPIRIT IS WITH YOU

WELL IF HE IS, HE'LL HAVE TO PAY HIS OWN WAY IN



By CHARLES McMANUS

Be sure you get the genuine EAU DE QUININE made by Pinaud
—the world's most famous hair tonic
Checks dandruff—keeps hair thick and strong
At your favorite store—or tear this advertisement out and mail to Pinaud, Dept. M, 220 East 21st Street, New York, for free sample.

PAINFUL CORNS
Loosen—Lift Out
A little known Japanese herb, the discovery of an eminent German scientist, (Dr. Suckel) instantly soothes the corn, then loosens it so that shortly you can lift it right out. This new discovery called "Corn Fly" excites the white blood corpuscles to action and granulates the corn at its root. "Corn Fly" for corns, 35c. "Corn Fly Foot Bath Powder" 25c. and "Corn Fly Bunion Remedy" 50c. are sold under a positive money-back guarantee by H-Gene Co., Newark, N. J., or local druggist.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS
RELIEVED QUICKLY
This Purely Vegetable Fill aids nature as a laxative in its digestive duties. Often one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have over-eaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's formula, young and old can take them. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY.
Public notice is hereby given, that M. A. Clark, has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a motor transportation company, for the transportation of persons over the following route:—Mt. Sterling, to Athens via State Route No. 64 and No. 10 through Five Points, Circleville, Laurelville, New Plymouth and Carbondale. Number and capacity of motor vehicles to be used:—2-4 passenger cars.
Number of trips to be made daily: two round trips.
Hearing on this matter has been assigned for 10 o'clock A. M. Tuesday, February 16, 1930, at the Hearing Room of the Public Utilities Commission in the State Office Building at Columbus, Ohio.
All parties interested may obtain further information by addressing the Public Utilities Commission at Columbus, Ohio.
M. A. CLARK, Athens, Ohio. 21-3t.

NOTICE—ANNEALING OF TERRITORY.
Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for the annexation of certain territory adjacent to the City of Circleville, Ohio, said petition being signed by a majority of the adult-free holders residing in said territory, and containing a full description of said territory, accompanied by an accurate plat thereof. Said petition will be heard at the office of the County Auditor's office at the Court House in the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 3rd day of March, 1930.
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L. N. Abernethy, Agent for Petitioners. 9-5t.

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WANTED — FIRE, AUTO IN-
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Be sure you
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EAU DE QUININE

made by Pinaud

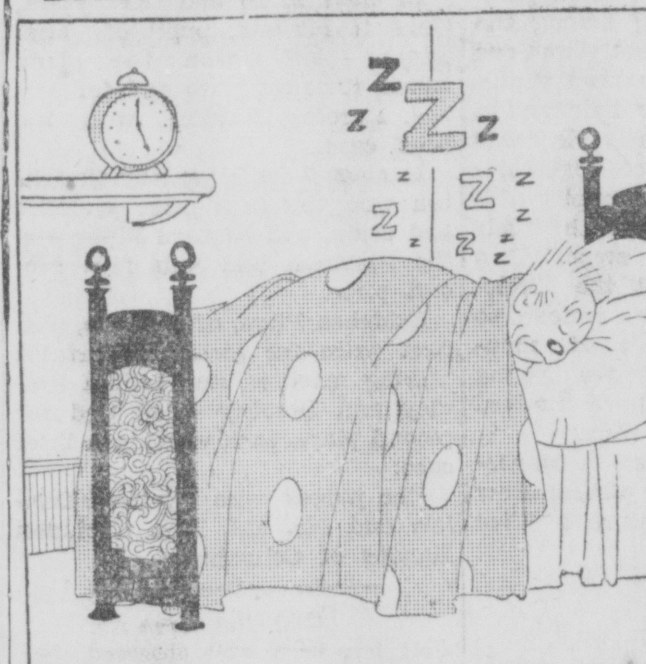
—the world's most famous hair tonic

Checks dandruff—keeps hair thick and strong
Use your favorite store—or tear this advertisement
out and mail to Pinaud, Dept. M, 220 East 27th
Street, New York, for free sample.

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TUBBY



DOROTHY DARNIT



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The cure for fear is faith. God has a plan for every life.

We Pay \$5 and \$6 For
Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call 372 At Our
Expense.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

\$4 for Matured DEADSTOCK — HORSES & COWS
OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
Circleville Fertilizer
Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

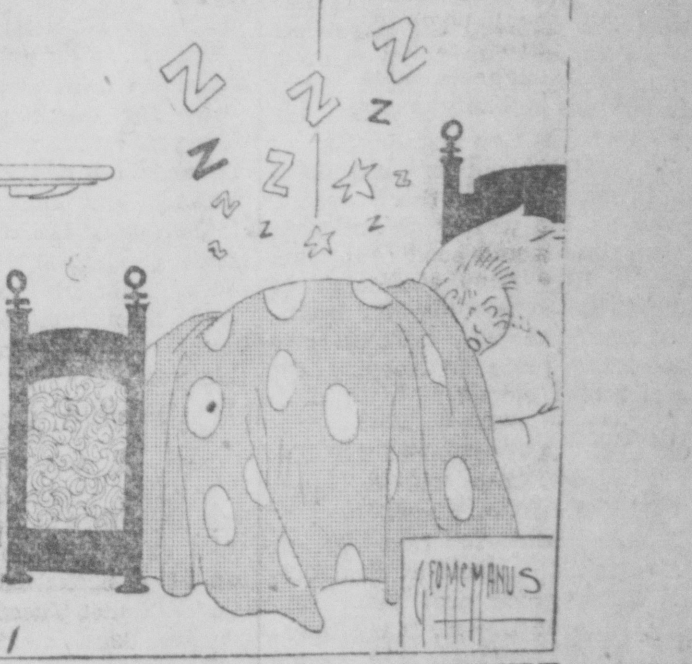
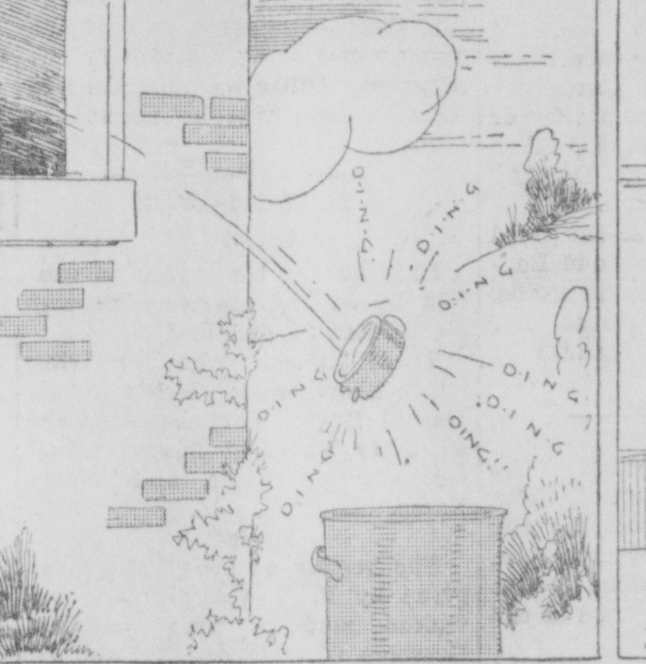
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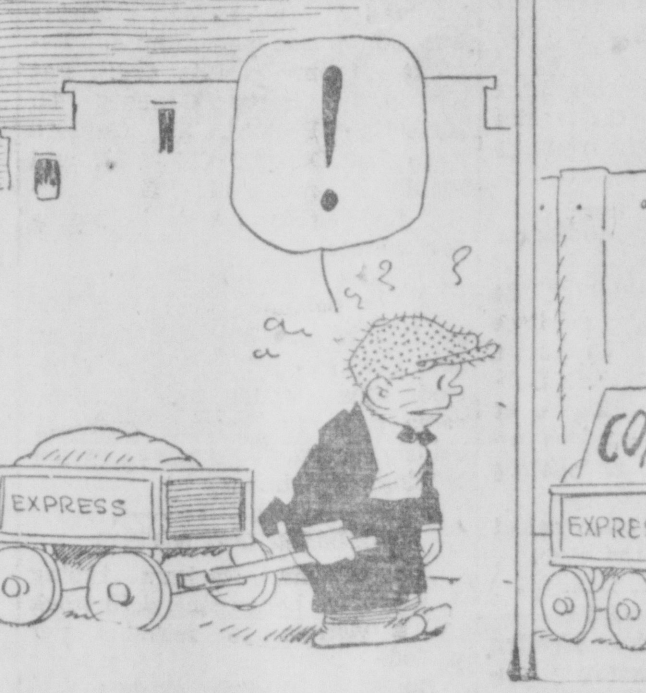
By AD CARTER



By GEORGE M'MANUS



By WINNER



By CHARLES McMANUS



Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Circleville, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville, Ohio

Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

VOLUME 8

FEBRUARY 1, 1930.

NUMBER 26

RED AND BLACK
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Pat Kirwin, '32
News Class, J. W. Petherlin, Advisor

IN MEMORIAM
Pupils who had Miss Sara Haswell for a sixth grade teacher, were very sorry to hear of her death, Thursday, Jan. 30. Miss Haswell taught the sixth grade at Corwin-st school for the terms 22, 23, and 24.

EDITOR GREENE RETURNS
Reynold Greene, managing editor, who has been absent for the past three weeks with a severe case of heart trouble, resumed his work Friday.

A REPRESSION UPSETS US
Approximately 200 county and city school bus drivers assembled at C.H.S. for their state examination today. This is the largest county group in the state. Repeated assertions from members of this group lead us to believe they welcome this opportunity to officially demonstrate their efficiency. And with most of them we agree.

Human nature—or rather our nature—being what it is, we wish a sympathetic angel if any could have seated us near the driver who incessantly deprecates our dumbness and recites McGuffey to us when not telling us how he works—he is an expert pool shot while we are playing at school.

Yet last Sunday our minister said, "Revenge is for the Lord." So we'll just cram in order to repeat that advanced algebra test we flunked last Thursday.

Hope our faculty doesn't decide that if final tests are good for drivers they might be better for students, and then schedule them for us.

A CLEAN CLASS ROOM

By Jessie Cummings

Circleville high school has one weakness that is the untidy appearance of the class rooms. The floors and desks are sometimes littered with paper, the blinds unevenly drawn, and the blackboards full of unnecessary writing.

Pupils have been asked time and again to keep the paper off the floors and the desks cleared. An improvement has been noticed, yet we become a little lax before "house-cleaning day."

What would our mothers do if we threw paper on the floor and wrote on the walls? I am pretty sure we would soon hear from them. They have taught us to take pride in keeping our rooms neat and clean; why can't we have this same pride in keeping the class rooms clean?

GRADES ANNOUNCE THIRD HONOR ROLL

Franklin Street

Pupils who received 90 or above in all subjects at Franklin-st. Sixth grade: Betty Binkley, Eleanor Brown, Mary Elizabeth Groce, Lucile May, Edna Shaw, and Evelyn Wolfe.

Corwin Seventh

Due to the fact that the honor roll of last term contained only the morning subjects, the honor roll of the third term contains only the afternoon subjects. Spelling is omitted because it is all-inclusive.

The students who received 90 or above in reading are: Tom Conrad, Horace Gilmore, Otis Mader, Margie Merz, James Reicheider, George Speakman, Robert Wylie, Robert Watts, Frederick Watts, Dorothy Howell and Thelma Merz.

Those students who received 90 or above in hygiene are: Virginia Caskey, Morris Clark, Thomas Kirwin, Bernice Lister, Margie Merz, James Reicheider, Edna Schneider, Kermit Wilson and Martha McCrady.

JOKER'S JUBILEE TO PRACTICE

Due to many cases of illness and a cold auditorium, practices for Joker's Jubilee this week were short. The time was limited to adding new jokes to the minstrel.

Next week, however, the entire cast will practice Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, and Thursday evening from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

MUSIC SCHEDULE

Monday, eighth grade first period; Junior and senior bass and tenor; second period soprano and alto; report to study hall; freshman chorus fourth period; glee club, fifth period.

Wednesday, boys' glee club, seventh period.

Thursday, glee club, sixth period.

Friday, sophomore chorus first period; girls' glee club second period; eighth grade, fourth period.

Evelyn Roof has been absent with tonsillitis.

ATTENDANCE DROPS IN SCHOOL CIRCLES

High School

Attendance at the high school during the period of December 30 to January 24 was on the decrease, according to Principal Gephart.

The entire attendance of the high school was 915, a decrease of 6 per cent, as last month the attendance was 975.

Individual class attendance percentages were: Juniors, 94.05; Freshman, 93; Sophomores, 92, and Seniors, 86.6.

Principal Gephart urges that each individual strive to help lead his class in attendance.

Corwin Street

The percentages of attendance for the month of January at Corwin school are: Florence Hoffman's seventh grade, 93.8; Marguerite Fohl's fifth grade, 93.5; Mildred Bartneimas' fourth grade, 93.2; Hazel Palm's sixth grade, 92.9; Marie Hamilton's higher special education, 92.2; Lucile Crist's third grade, 92.1; Mrs. Mary Lamb's seventh grade, 91.4; Elizabeth Tolbert's second grade, 89.8; Bernice Buskirk's seventh grade, 86.0; Ruth Stout's seventh grade, 86.0; Iris Pierce's lower special education, 81.2; Margaret Mill's first grade, 83.

Franklin Street

The pupils of Franklin street six grade who have had a perfect attendance for the past semester are: Betty Binkley, Eleanor Brown, Mary Elizabeth Groce, Eva Kanode, Jean Moffitt, Edwin Pritchard and William Towers.

FEW REGULAR ATTENDANTS CORWIN SEVENTH

The following are the pupils who have a perfect attendance in Principal Hoffman's room for January: George Ammer, Elsie Ann Brehmer, Howard Clark, George Eitel, Ernestine Eylar, Dorothy Fausnacht, Katherine Glenn, Gaylord Greenlee, Lillie Hampp, Elsie Hatzo, Isadell Heskett, Joe Jenkins, Thomas Kirwin, Bernice Lister, Otis Mader, Margie Merz, Ned Plum, Howard Richardson, Doris Schreiner, Margery Scymore, David Steinhauser, Mary Stout, Kermit Wilson, Catherine Woolver, and Robert Wylie.

High Street

The following sixth grade students have been neither absent nor tardy for the first semester of this year: Matilda Davis, Alice Griner, Vernin Wieler, Dorothy Jenkins, and Dick Plum.

HI-Y

John Heiskell, president of the Pep Club, chose Robert Griffith and Pat Kirwin to compose the Hi-Y committee for presenting an act at a basketball game when the Hi-Y met Tuesday noon in the physics department.

President Rooney appointed Ned Dresbach, William Barthelmas and Robert Rector for the second-semester program committee.

Suggestions for improving the club, accepted from the senior members, comprised the remainder of the meeting.

Pep Prexy Appoints Moniker Committee

President John Heiskell of the Pep Club appointed a committee of L. O. Kirkwood (chairman), Mary Ruth Dorothy Clarke, Robert Smith and John Moore to select monikers for the various organizations of the club at a meeting Monday evening.

MUSIC BATH CHAIRS

The music bath chairs will also select monikers for the club.

M. S. VISIT CITY

The members of the Epsilon Mu chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society visited the school on Monday.

JUNIOR'S JUBILEE TO PRACTICE

Due to many cases of illness and a cold auditorium, practices for Junior's Jubilee this week were short. The time was limited to adding new jokes to the minstrel.

Next week, however, the entire cast will practice Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, and Thursday evening from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

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Wednesday, boys' glee club, seventh period.

Thursday, glee club, sixth period.

Friday, sophomore chorus first period; girls' glee club second period; eighth grade, fourth period.

Evelyn Roof has been absent with tonsillitis.

James Smith has returned to school after an absence of three weeks.

WHO IS IT?

This senior boy seems tall, perhaps because of his long legs. Being a member of the varsity basketball squad, he has an adequate chance to prove himself a hero before his "weakness," who is a member of the sophomore class.

He is a treasure in the art of manual training, and by living close to the school, does not find it hard to carry his makings home. He is an officer of one of the most prominent school organizations and has no brother with which to fight. Being as fortunate, he spends his spare time being a well liked pupil, and a studious one, too.

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SPORT SHOTS FROM THE TIGER CAMERA

Tompkins Corner Selects Defeat Flappers

Tompkins' Corner Selects chalked up the first victory of the season when they defeated the Circleville Flappers by a score of two to nothing. The game was played on the local court. The only two points were made by the Selects by having a man climb up on the wall and drop the ball through the net. When the referee stated that the basket counted he suffered a severe beating. Those who participated in this event were: Selects, George Iles, Kenneth Hena, John Hagele, Edwin Haecker, and Wilbur Adams. Flappers: Stanley Green, Richard Stump, Joel Russell, Ned Dresbach, and Charles Brown. "Goofy" McCallister coached the losers, while John Himrod acted as timer. Donald Goeller officiated.

Kid Circleville Ko's Kid Grandview

In a three round bout Kid Circleville knocked out Kid Grandview Friday evening, Jan. 24. The first round was given to Kid Grandview, the local pugilist being saved by the bell. The next round was fast with both fighters mixing furiously. The second round was given to Kid Grandview.

Grandview was knocked out after being chased around the ring several times. John Himrod represented Kid Grandview while the local pug was represented by "Red" Blackson.

New Guard

Who's that guard? Played Wednesday afternoon with the opposite sex. Fast? Boy and How! Points? Only a few were scored against this nifty guard. Has studied much of which is useful at times in such a game. It is none other than that handsome gentleman who had two wives in "Yoo-Hoo"—Fred Watts.

Gordon Tires Wallop Tigers

In a fast and rough contest the Red and Black quintet went down to defeat at the hands of the Gordon Tires, by a score of 41 to 26. Nickerson contributed most of the varsity counters while Howard White expelled in scoring for the Tires.

Glen Geib officiated the game.

New Timers' Table

"Web Adams and Leon Gordon completed a timers' table for the gym, Wednesday evening. The table is six feet long and fifteen inches wide. It is large enough to permit the seating of four people.

Ryan Drops From Squad

Mary Ryan has dropped from the court squad due to an attack of appendicitis.

Guthrie Coaches Girls

Coach J. M. Guthrie coached the girls' squad Tuesday night. Coach Rains was absent due to illness.

New Bank Board

A new banking board and basket of the latest has been installed in the west end of the gym, by the manual training students.

Roth Receives Ankle Injury

Mary Roth received painful injuries in practice Tuesday evening, when she suffered a wrenched ankle.

More than 5,000 adult and student tickets for athletic contests were received from the National Ticket Co., of Shamokin, Pa., Friday.

Supervisors in Columbus

Superintendent J. O. Eagleson and Supervisor of Schools, E. L. Daley were in Columbus Thursday attending an educational meeting called by Director of Education J. L. Clifton to stress "Vocational Guidance."

Scandal Sheet Out Soon

The Red and Black staff will publish a "Scandal Sheet" in the near future. Everything scandalous which has been cultivating in and around C.H.S. the past year will go in, so students watch yourself!

If you are asked by one of our reporters some embarrassing questions, don't shrink your duty!

Mattinson Ill

Margaret Mattinson was absent from school Monday and Tuesday due to illness. Mrs. Bernice Young substituted.

Rains Ill

Elma Rains was absent due to her home Monday and Tuesday due to illness. Mrs. Bernice Young substituted.

Jane Mader Withdraws

Jane Mader, sophomore, has withdrawn from school for an indefinite time due to heart trouble.

J. Lewis Leaves School

John Lewis, freshman, has withdrawn from school for an unknown cause.

Bartley have been absent with severe colds.

K. OF P. DANCE

IN LAURELVILLE

The thirty-fifth anniversary of Laurelville lodge Knights of Pythias No. 674, was celebrated on Friday evening, Jan. 31.

All members and their families including the sweethearts and all Pythian Sisters attended in a large crowd.

Judge H. M. Whitcraft was the principal speaker during the evening. The M. E. church orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

OHIO DAUGHTERS IN NEW YORK

The Daughters of Ohio in New York, Mrs. Burrus E. Bushnell, president, held their annual dinner dance in the Cicerella hall room of the Roosevelt, New York, on Friday evening, Jan. 31st.

Mrs. Thomas N. Sweeney, formerly of Circleville, acted as hostess at the dinner dance.

BETTY AGAIN STARS IN NEW DANCES

The bloom'ed idol, worshipped by Betty Cooper, in her idol dance Friday night, was not made of wood, else it would have been consumed by its own fire. For never was a pagan idol worshipped by such grace and diminutive beauty.

Betty, daughter of Mrs. Edna Cooper, appeared with 75 other pupils in the Eddie Powell revue at the Grand Opera house Friday night in an early spring showing of the dance pupils. Betty's uncle, Proctor Baughman appeared in a specialty number with a charming young lady as one of the most entertaining numbers of the evening.

The smallest performers brought unrestrained laughter as well as applause from the audience. The children with never a thought for the many faces staring at them, went through their poses in great style. One number looked like a pack of young bears suddenly let loose on the stage, for a few minutes of well drilled-tricks. The audience thoroughly enjoyed these children, who were so small and yet so perfectly at home on the stage, that they seemed even a trifle blasé which added to their entertainment.

One beautiful older girl, who danced first in a purple costume, an aesthetic number, and later an adagio dance with a male partner, was outstanding among the performers, and evidently was one of Powell's most advanced pupils.

A girl with lighter hair and a lighter purple costume also was charming in a dance together.

Two advanced men pupils added to the program with their really professional steps. Two boys who danced at the Circleville Elks' New Year's dance also appeared in several good numbers, with two attractive young ladies disguised in horn rimmed glasses and awkward steps.

The revue was given in connection with the regular picture show at the Grand before a filled house.

S. S. CLASS MEETS THURSDAY

The Philathea Sunday school class of the M. E. church met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Julia Baldoser on Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Norman Pyle and opened by all singing "Come Thou Almighty King," followed by prayer by Mrs. Pyle who also read the Scripture lesson found in first and second chapters of Matthew. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Maude Edler and the roll was omitted. The short business session was followed by a splendid report of the Pentecostal celebration recently held in Columbus and a most entertaining review of the pageant "The Church Triumphant," presented during the three day meeting at one of the evening sessions, by Mrs. Lenore Webb in her charming manner. Mrs. Webb enjoyed the art and choir leading course given by Mr. Augustine Smith, who is a cousin of Mr. Dennis H. Dresbach and Mrs. Ralph Boggs Mrs. Flora Shoemaker and her committee invited the class to meet with them on the 27th of February at an all day pot luck dinner. The committee assisting, Mrs. Baldoser was composed of Mesdames Mattie Goodman, Emma Miller, Jessie Eitzer, Mollie Pugh and Miss Sara Boggs and they served jello with custard and nuts, little cakes, coffee and stick candy to the 31 members and guests.

A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myers on Fairview-ave., Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. Myers' sixtieth birthday. Mr. Myers received many nice presents.

At nine o'clock a lovely buffet luncheon was served the rest of the evening was spent in enjoying the radio and dancing.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conkle and children, Betty, Junior, Rose Mary and Paul Edward, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Myers and daughters, Dorothy and Georgia, Mr. Orville Purcell, Misses Rose and Etta Myers, sisters of Mr. Myers, Misses Etta, Marcella and Helen Myers and the host and hostess.

Personal

Eleanor Radcliffe, daughter of Charles Radcliffe of E. Mount-st, is confined to her home by measles. Mr. Radcliffe is associated with the Pickaway Farm bureau.

Mrs. Harp Van Riper has returned from Portsmouth where she visited Miss Lucy Lynn of the Scioto-trail. Mrs. Van Riper who suffered an injured back some time ago was under the care of doctors in Portsmouth.

Charles Dunkle of Kingston who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Sunday remains in a critical condition.

Dr. Franklin McElfresh is a visitor in Washington C. H.

Max Noggle, a pupil in the third grade, Franklin-st school, is quarantined with the measles.

PIANO CONTEST INTEREST HIGH

Twenty-two Children Take Part in the Contest At Starr Co. Store.

Interest in the piano-playing contest sponsored by the Starr Piano Co., Friday night crowded the store with an audience for the young participants

Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Circleville, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville, Ohio

VOLUME 3

FEBRUARY 1, 1930.

NUMBER 26

RED AND BLACK
Managing Staff
Editor-in-Chief, Reynold Greene, '30.
Copy Editor, Edna Thomas, '30.
Proof Editor, Don Rader, '31.
Features, Robert Rooney, '31.
Reportorial Staff
John Heiskell, '30
Virginia Richey, '30
Pat Kivlin, '32
News Class, J. W. Fetherlin, Advisor

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Those students who received 90 or above in hygiene are: Virginia Caskey, Morris Clark, Thomas Kirwin, Bernice Liston, Margie Merz, James Reichelderfer, Doris Schreiner, Kermit Wilson, and Martha McCrady.

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Next week, however, the entire cast will practice Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, and Thursday evening from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

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ATTENDANCE DROPS IN SCHOOL CIRCLES

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High Street

The following sixth grade students have been neither absent nor tardy for the first semester of this year: Matilda Davis, Alice Griner, Vernin Wieler, Dorothy Jenkins, and Dick Plum.

Anna May Heskett of the third grade of High-st school, and Bobby Bowsher of the second grade, have been neither absent nor tardy for the first semester of this year.

Hi-Y
John Heiskell, president of the Pep Club, chose Robert Griffith and Pat Kirwin to compose the Hi-Y committee for presenting an act at a basketball game when the Hi-Y met Tuesday noon in the physics department.

President Rooney appointed Ned Dresbach, William Barthelmas and Robert Rector for the second-semester program committee.

Suggestions for improving the club, accepted from the senior members, comprised the remaining of the meeting.

Pep Prexy Appoints Moniker Committee

President John Heiskell of the Pep Club appointed a committee of Lucille Kirkwood, chairman, Mary Roth, Dorothy Clarke, Robert Griffith, and John Moore to select names for the various officers of the club, at a meeting Monday evening.

This committee will also select an official name for the club.

E. M. S. VISIT CITY

The members of the Epsilon Mu Sigma left Wednesday morning on the 8:10 car for Columbus, where they visited the school for the deaf, school for the blind and the Ohio penitentiary.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS
At least so several of the typists think so for they seem induced to be less talkative and more interested in their assignments since a Victrola has been installed in the typing department.

The students have been typing according to the rhythm of the music and soon got into the easy method of typing with more rhythm and speed.

EDITOR GIB TALKS TO CHAPEL
Editor Glen Gib talked to the student body Friday afternoon at a chapel assembly on the subject, "Have Victory Your Thought, and Win."

James Smith has returned to school after an absence of three weeks.

WHO IS IT?

This senior boy seems tall, perhaps because of his long legs. Being a member of the varsity basketball squad, he has an adequate chance to prove himself a hero before his "weakness," who is a member of the sophomore class. He is a treasure in the art of manual training, and by living close to the school, does not find it hard to carry his makings home. He is an officer of one of the most prominent school organizations and has no brother with which to fight. Being as fortunate, he spends his spare time being a well liked pupil, and a studious one, too.

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JOKER'S JUBILEE HAS SNAPPY MUSIC

When the "Joker's Jubilee" train pulls out sometime soon, music will be one of the fine features of the home talent minstrel. All of the musical talent that Circleville high school can boast of, has agreed to help in this night's entertainment. There will be popular songs for the young and frivolous and old favorites for the people who love to think of their past happy days. Everyone will enjoy everything. If you don't, you need a doctor?

For the orchestra lovers, Mr. C. F. Zanglein has consented to use his orchestra, to offer six popular numbers some arranged from Filmore's Band. These are: Congratulations, Yankee Rose, Collegiate, Sleepy Valley, Singin' in the Rain, 136th U. S. A. Field Artillery March, Americans We and Men of Ohio. In addition to these Chas. Brown will offer two trombone solos, Shoutin' Liza Trombone and Lassus Trombone, both very appropriate for minstrel work. Gaylord Rose has also consented to render a sax solo, I'm a Dreamer.

Miss Mary May Haswell will sing "Tip Toe Thru the Tulips" as a solo and as a duet with John Heiskell will sing "Just you, Just me." Peggy Courtright will sing "Am I Blue?" Howard Greene will sing "Singin' in the Rain." But these are just a few of the many entertaining features on the program. Other too numerous to mention now, will be announced later.

TEST RESULTS

History
In a history test given to seniors by E. I. Gephart, high was 93, median 80 and low, 59.

Those students who receiving 90 or above were: Helen Cellar, Harold Davis, Marjorie Hunsicker, Mary Margaret Moore, Emil Ross, Evelyn Steele, and Helen Yates.

Typing

The results of the typing test given by V. D. Keeler for advanced students are: Mildred Greenlee 60, Dwight Wilson 57, Phyllis Wagner and Nina Cooper, 56, and Helen Buzzard 54. The median for advanced students was 36 words per minute. Beginners typing results are: Pat Kirwin 52, Betty Gephart 41, Katherine Bochart 35, Gaylord Rose and Dorothy Glick 34, and Lucille Kirkwood 33. The median for beginners was 21 words per minute.

Sabine Assists Keeler

Harry Sabine is aiding Mr. Keeler in checking bookkeeping sets during third and fourth periods thus enabling him to spend some time in giving necessary drills and instructions in type-writing department.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

All of Mr. Keeler's typing classes have been using drill work by a victrola 15 minutes per period.

Business English classes, formerly taught by Mr. Keeler, are now taught by Miss Kuhlmann.

Bookkeeping beginners have started on their second set.

A total of over 200 pupils are now enrolled in the commercial department.

Special Education Notes

Each pupil in the lower special education is responsible for the opening exercise each morning. This exercise consists of stories, games and jokes.

Ted Smith has re-enrolled in the lower special education from Jackson-twp.

This class is under the instruction of Iris Fierce.

Juniors Profit

Lucille Kirkwood, chairman, Jeanette Bower, Lucile Dumm and Martha Kinney were the sales ladies who took care of the junior class candy sale which profited \$4.83 at the Grandview-Circleville basketball game Friday, January 24.

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In a three round bout Kid Circleville knocked out Kid Grandview Friday evening, Jan. 24. The first round was given to Kid Grandview, the local pugilist being saved by the bell. The next round was fast with both fighters mixing furiously. The second round was given to Kid Grandview.

Grandview was knocked out after being chased around the ring several times. John Himrod represented Kid Grandview while the local pug was represented by "Red" Blackson.

New Guard

Who's that guard? Played Wednesday afternoon with the opposite sex. Fast? Boy and How! Points? Only a few were scored against this nifty guard. Has studied much of which is useful at times in such a game. Has been seen on the stage. It is none other than that handsome gentleman who had two wives in "Yoo-Hoo!"—Fred Watts.

Gordon Tires Wallop Tigers

In a fast and rough contest the Red and Black quintet went down to defeat at the hands of the Gordon Tires, by a score of 41 to 26. Nickerson contributed most of the varsity counters while Howard White excelled in scoring for the Tires.

Glen Geib officiated the game.

New Timers' Table

"Web Adkins and Leon Gordon completed a timers' table for the gym, Wednesday evening. The table is six feet long and fifteen inches wide. It is large enough to permit the seating of four people.

Ryan Drops From Squad

Mary Ryan has dropped from the court squad due to an attack of appendicitis.

Guthrie Coaches Girls

Coach J. M. Guthrie coached the girls' squad Tuesday night. Coach Rains was absent due to illness.

New Bank Board

A new banking board and basket of the latest has been installed in the west end of the gym, by the manual training students.

Roth Receives Ankle Injury

Mary Roth received painful injuries in practice Tuesday evening, when she suffered a wrenched ankle.

More than 5,000 adult and student tickets for athletic contests were received from the National Ticket Co., of Shamokin, Pa., Friday.

Supervisors in Columbus

Superintendent J. O. Eagleson and Supervisor of Schools, E. L. Daley were in Columbus Thursday attending an educational meeting called by Director of Education J. L. Clifton to stress "Vocational Guidance."

Scandal Sheet Out Soon

The Red and Black staff will publish a "Scandal Sheet" in the near future. Everything scandalous which has been cultivating in and around C.H.S. the past year will go in, so students watch yourself!

If you are asked by one of our reporters some embarrassing questions, don't shirk your duty!

Mattinson Ill

Margaret Mattinson was absent from school Monday and Tuesday due to illness. Mrs. Bernice Young substituted.

Rains Ill

Elma Rains was confined to her home Monday and Tuesday due to illness. Mrs. E. I. Gephart substituted.

Jane Mader Withdraws

Jane Mader, sophomore, has withdrawn from school for an indefinite time due to heart trouble.

J. Lewis Leaves School

John Lewis, freshman, has withdrawn from school for an unknown cause.

Bartley have been absent with severe colds.

Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

K. OF P. DANCE

IN LAURELVILLE

The thirty-fifth anniversary of Laurelville lodge Knights of Pythias No. 674, was celebrated on Friday evening, Jan. 31.

All members and their families including the sweethearts and all Pythian Sisters attended in a large crowd.

Judge H. M. Whittercraft was the principal speaker during the evening. The M. E. church orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

OHIO DAUGHTERS

IN NEW YORK

The Daughters of Ohio in New York, Mrs. Burrus E. Bushnell, president, held their annual dinner dance in the Cinderella ballroom of the Roosevelt, New York, on Friday evening, Jan. 31st.

Mrs. Thomas N. Sweeney, formerly of Circleville, acted as hostess at the dinner dance.

BETTY AGAIN STARS

IN NEW DANCES

The bloomie idol, worshipped by Betty Cooper, in her idol dance Friday night, was not made of wood, else it would have been consumed by its own fire. For never was a pagan idol worshipped by such grace and diminutive beauty.

Betty, daughter of Mrs. Edna Cooper, appeared with 75 other pupils in the Eddie Powell revue at the Grand Opera house Friday night in an early spring showing of the dance pupils. Betty's uncle, Proctor Baughman appeared in a specialty number with a charming young lady as one of the most entertaining numbers of the evening.

The smallest performers brought unrestrained laughter as well as applause from the audience. The children with never a thought for the many faces staring at them, went through their paces in great style. One number looked like a pack of young bears suddenly let loose on the stage, for a few minutes of well drilled tricks. The audience thoroughly enjoyed these children, who were so small and yet so perfectly at home on the stage, that they seemed even a trifle blasé which added to their entertainment.

One beautiful older girl, who danced first in a purple costume, an aesthetic number, and later an adagio dance with a male partner, was outstanding among the performers, and evidently was one of Powell's most advanced pupils. A girl with lighter hair and a lighter purple costume also was charming in a dance together.

Two advanced men pupils added to the program with their really professional steps. Two boys who danced at the Circleville Elks' New Year's dance also appeared in several good numbers, with two attractive young ladies disguised in horn rimmed glasses and awkward steps.

The revue was given in connection with the regular picture show at the Grand before a filled house.

S. S. CLASS

MEETS THURSDAY

The Philathea Sunday school class of the M. E. church met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Julia Baldoser on Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Norman Pyle and opened by all singing "Come Thou Almighty King," followed by prayer by Mrs. Pyle who also read the Scripture lesson found in first and second chapters of Matthew. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Maude Edler and the roll was omitted.

The short business session was followed by a splendid report of the Pentecostal celebration recently held in Columbus and a most entertaining review of the pageant "The Church Triumphant," presented during the three day meeting at one of the evening sessions, by Mrs. Lenore Webb in her charming manner. Mrs. Webb enjoyed the art and choir leading course given by Mr. Augustine Smith, who is a cousin of Mr. Dennis H. Dreisbach and Mrs. Ralph Boggs. Mrs. Flora Shoemaker and her committee invited the class to meet with them on the 27th of February at an all day pot luck dinner. The committee assisting Mrs. Baldoser was composed of Mesdames Mattie Goodman, Emma Miller, Jessie Bitzer, Mollie Pugh and Miss Sara Boggs and they served jello with custard and nuts, little cakes, coffee and stick candy to the 31 members and guests.

A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myers on Fairview-ave. Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. Myers' sixtieth birthday. Mr. Myers received many nice presents.

At nine o'clock a lovely buffet luncheon was served the rest of the evening was spent in enjoying the radio and dancing.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conkle and children, Betty, Junior, Rose Mary and Paul Edward, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Myers and daughters, Dorothy and Georgia, Mr. Orville Purcell, Misses Rose and Etta Myers, sisters of Mr. Myers, Misses Etta, Marcella and Helen Myers and the host and hostess.

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Personals

Eleanor Radcliffe, daughter of Charles Radcliffe of E. Mound-st, is confined to her home by measles. Mr. Radcliffe is associated with the Pickaway Farm bureau.

Mrs. Harp Van Riper has returned from Portsmouth where she visited Miss Lucy Lynn of the Scioto-trail. Mrs. Van Riper who suffered an injured back some time ago was under the care of doctors in Portsmouth.

Charles Dunkle of Kingston who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Sunday remains in a critical condition.

Dr. Franklin McElfresh is a visitor in Washington C. H.

Max Noggle, a pupil in the third grade, Franklin-st school, is quarantined with the measles.

PIANO CONTEST INTEREST HIGH

Twenty-two Children Take Part In the Contest At Starr Co. Store.

Interest in the piano-playing contest sponsored by the Starr Piano Co., Friday night crowded the store with an audience for the young participants. There were 22 in the contest.

Betty Lee Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, of S. Court-st, won the first prize, a piano lamp, in class I. Ruth Moats, won the second prize a brief case.

Elizabeth Reber won the first prize, a portable talking machine; Virginia Caskey won the second prize, a piano scarf, in class 2 for those 12 years old.

In class 2, 10 and 11 years, Harriett McGath, pupil of Mrs. George Bentley, won the piano bench, for first prize and for second, Dorothy Jenkins, won the brief case.

In class 2 for boys, Ray Creighton won the first prize, a knife and chain, and Richard Plum won the Playasax and rolls for second prize.

Gretchen Plum, of Ashville, won first prize for girls, a portable talking machine, and Lillian Binkley and Dorothy Glick tied for second place, each winning a brief case.

The judges were Winifred Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Jansen of Columbus.

Odd, but True

It has been well observed that few are better qualified to give others advice than those who have taken the least of it themselves.—Goldsmith.

Imposing Monument

The statue of Faith of the national monument to the Pilgrims is 36 feet high and is mounted on a granite base 45 feet high.



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CAMPAIGN FOR SAFE BUSES IS PROVING VERY SUCCESSFUL

The campaign, recently ordered by Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, for safer and more efficient conditions on the school bus routes of Ohio is going over with a bang. Everywhere city and county officials, school superintendents and boards of education are rallying to the cause of highway and grade crossing safety with an enthusiasm which emphasizes the need of better protection for the youth of Ohio.

Drastic measures put in force to ensure better transportation conditions in the various school districts and communities are receiving prompt support and, as the reports of his inspectors roll in every hour to Commissioner Chalmers R. Wilson, chief of the state bureau of motor vehicles, it becomes increasingly evident that many changes must be made both in personnel and equipment on the state's various bus routes before the grim specter of impending disaster can